CANAL GRANT FREE OF COST TO UNITED STATES

West Missouri's Man

This Is the Offer Colombia Now Sends to Washington Through Its Special Envoy, Gen. Reyes, Who Arrived at the Capitol Saturday Morning.

ALL THE CONCESSIONS PROVIDED FOR IN HAY-HERRAN TREATY

The General Says That All Opposition in His Country Has Ceased and That the People Are Afire With Zeal in the Cause of the Canal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- That the re WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—That the republic of Colombia grant to the United States all the canal concessions provided for in the Hay-Herran treaty, but absolutely free of cost is the proposition which Gen. Rafael Reyes, envoy of Colombia to the United States, on a special mission, brings for the consideration of the officials of Washington.

of Washington.

Gen. Reyer arrived here today. He was met at the station by a son of Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge, and went at once to his hotel. Later in the day he will have a conference with Dr. Herran. Gen.
Reyes talked with a representative of the
Associated Press about his mission to
Washington. He said:

You will readily admit the propriety of
my refraining from discussing my mission

the granting of the canal concessions to
the United States without the payment of
twirled and stretched out straight ahead a cent. Even at this Colombia will be the

All Colombia

Afire With Zeal 'Are you authorized by President Marroernment?' Gen. Reyes was asked. That would be divulging my instructions

before I have executed them. I cannot say more about this now, he replied. "You to the women walkers. It took a shy at can further say," continued the general, men's hats and sent a few of them in the by the United States and that locks. the unfortunate political troubles which Seve were the sole cause of the treaty's woman's corner. The wind comes around death before the Colombian congress have entirely disappeared. We want the canal to blow a few folks off the earth and I have come to Washington to see "My hat." or "my skirt." what the people of the United States are horns of the dilemma that faced the wom prepared to accept. I come with instruc-en who tried to turn that corner Satur-tions from the president of Colombia di-day at noon. The hat usually won. A My mission in no way interferes skirt will stay on. with the negotiations of Mr. Herran, the Colombian charge, for whom both my government and myself have the greatest respect. I shall begin daily conference with him, and we shall work in entire harmony. with me and present me to Secretary

Asks United States

to Hold Its Hand.

the Panama revolution? Feeling is running high and there is indignation over the events on the isthmus. ity of the wind at 10:30 o'clock was 44 miles We can and will put down the rebellion if an hour—fast as lots of trains.

sons to the contrary notwithstanding."
"What can the United States do, now that a treaty has been signed by Secretary Hay and M. Bunau-Varilla?"

United States to aid it in putting down the revolution on the isthmus. All we ask is to be allowed to conduct our own affairs free from outside interference. The Co-lombian government can put down the revolution without violating a letter of the treaty of 1846-I refer to the treaty that we have always respected and adhered to, ad not to the treaty as interpreted in these later days. If the United States maintains a neutral position the revolution will be put

When his attention was called to the reports from Panama and other sources that he had come to Washington to conduct a lobby to defeat the ratification of the ircaty, he said very emphatically:

"I authorize the Associated Press to say me at the outset of my visit that my movements here shall be strictly in accordance with the powers with which I am ciothed. I shall deal with the officials Washington government direct to whom I bear letters of credence from Logota government. I am not here as a private agent and I shall ignore such re-flections upon my personal and official

ERROR IN CITY ACCOUNTS

Technical Discrepancy in Books of a Former Deputy in Building Commissioner's Office Reported

JULES LEVY, CORNETIST, DIED SUDDENLY IN CHICAGO



CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Jules Levy. vorld-famous cornetist, died here today. Levy was in his sixty-sixth year.

Reaches Velocity of Forty-Five Miles and Lost Hats Are Reported From All Corners

Nobody guessed that it had such an idea | tial possibilities.

and then round about until some folks friends. didn't know whether they were facing didn't know whether they were facing tromas Ganan, Chromas Ganan, front or sideways. Hatpins were forgotten duin to make this offer to the Washington the faces of their wearers except the veils

Colombia is afte with dust, rejoicing most when it found a man the building of the canal who had lately been shorn of his long

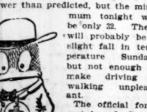
That is the feeling in Colombia about and howls as if it represented all the According to the weather man the veloc-

not interfered with from the outside. So tense is the feeling and so national the for the next two days, according to the spirit of determination to bring the isth-mus back into Colombia that we will have ture Friday night was 25 degrees, one deno trouble in raising an army twice the gree lower than predicted, but the minimum tonight will be only 32. There will Such an army can march overland to the probably be a slight fall in temperature Being the Story of the Pipes Which isthmus, the opinion of all advised per-Sunday, but not enough to make driving or walking unpleasant.

ay and M. Bunau-Varilla?" "That treaty has not been ratified. The COOLER, BUT NOT TOO COLD

ture, St. Louis Will Be About as Warm as Florida

Pleasant weather is in store for St. mighty voice at the opening of the exposition. Now as thunderous as the voice of Heaven Real-is Hell Real?" to the present outlook. The minimum tem- nature during her most tempestuous moods, perature Friday night was 29 degrees, one now as gentle and sweet as the twitterdegree lower than predicted, but the mini- ing birds, it will thrill the hundreds of



cast issued Saturday morning is as

"Fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler orisk northwest winds."

Florida continues in the grasp of cold weather, and St. Louisans needn't be sorry because they didn't go down to the sunny peninsula to spend the winter, "Killing frosts" are reported, the mercury getting

St. Louis Temperatures

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WHO WILL GET THE CLEVELAND STRENGTH NOW?

National and State Democratic Committeemen Discuss Alteration in Situation Through Former President's Positive Refusal to Run Again

SOME THINK GORMAN AND PARKER WILL DIVIDE IT

Others Declare the Outlook Is Not Changed-Rothwell Says Missouri Is Solidified for the Support of Senator Cockrell for Executive

Grover Cleveland's letter to St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, declaring that he will not again become a candidate for the Presidency under any conditions, is taken as final and as positively putting him out of the running. Members of the Democratic national

ommittee and other leaders were asked by the Post-Dispatch to give their opinion on the effect of Mr. Cleveland's elimination from the list of Democratic presiden-

Thomas Gahan, Chicago-In my opinion

and howls as if it represented all the broken-hearted suffering folks in the world.

general during Cleveland's first administra-tion, telegraphed: "It requires but one answer-Senator Gorman of Maryland

THIS IS A TRUE PIPE STORY

Will Be in the Biggest Organ in the World.

But it is not a dream.
It is the story of organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are being assembled into the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are the largest organ pipes in the world and they are the largest organ pipes. They are the largest organ pipes in the worl organ in the world.

tures of the World's Fair. It will lift its Dec. 30, 1901, Charters proclaimed himself in predicted, but the minimum tonight will be only 32. There is will probably be a slight fall in temperature Sunday, but not enough to make driving or walking unpleasant.

The official forecast issued Satur-

WARRANT REFUSED HUSBAND

Sunday. Fresh to Mrs. Frank Carpenter Guilty of No Offense of Law in Deserting Husband in Hospital.

Frank Carpenter sought a warrant for husband abandonment against his missing wife, Lizzie, Saturday morning, but was Carpenter says he was a patient at the

Carpenter says he was a patient at the City Hospital for some time. When he got well he found that his wife had disappeared. He says she is in Belleville.

ASKS DIVORCE; WIFE TO PAY.

Charles Devos Refused Law's Aid in Seeking Legal Separation.

Wednesday evening at Nineteenth and Division street. Acting on the advice of father, Mass Scaneldewind agreed to meet Geiger at the appointed time. Her father meantime notified the police, who shadowed the couple and arrested Geiger.

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Seeking Legal Separation. Charles Devos of 232 Missouri avenue.
East St. Louis, reported at the prosecuting attorney's office Saturday, morning that his wife had left him and asked for a warrant to compel her to come back and either get a divorce herself or pay the cost of one for him.
He did not get it.
Depos says his wife is at Buckeye, here The St. Louis Postofice is preparing for the holiday rush. Postmaster Baumhoff announced Friday morning that he would put on 100 extra clarks and 100 special carriers for the more beginning Dec. 18.

[Fifty of the spectal carriers will be tained on the regular force.]

ARMY 18, NAVY 5 AFTER FAST PLAY IN FIRST HALF



WEST POINT TRAM at PRACTICE

Secretary Root and Secretary Moody Cheer the Army and Navy Boys-Both Teams Score in the First Half.

You will readily admit the propriety of my refraining from discussing my mission, which is of a confidential character, but of the offers which Colombia is ready to make I desire to say that my energies and those of my followers will be devoted to the general concessions to the general concession to the gener The national committeemen were re- PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.-Football partments for the benefit of the widows ramed by the Empire State delegation reason the demand for tickets was enough the support of Mr. Cleveland's mous. A great gathering of army an navy officials were present and cheer

their respective sides.

didn't know whether they were foresterns of the received front or aldows. Methods account the fates of their wearner except the votal that reach only over the face now and make no effort to hold down plant into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at into the women walkers. It took a shar at the women walkers in the women walkers. It took a shar at the women walkers. It took a shar at the women walkers in the women walkers. It took a shar at the women walkers in the women walkers. The wear the women walkers in the

the Work Idiotic

POLICE COURT FINES ARTIST

Admits Asking Pretty Girl to Pose for

Him and Is Convicted of Peace

Disturbance.

Charles Geiger, an artist of 915 North Compton avenue, was fined \$100 by Justice Pollard in the Dayton Street Police Court

Friday morning on a charge of disturbing the peace of Miss Alvine Schneidewind, 17

years old, the daughter of Edward Schnel-

Geiger admitted on the stand that he had asked the girl to pose as his model and that he had asked her to meet him

Wednesday evening at Nineteenth and

Increased Postoffice Attaches.

dewind of 2805 Wash street.

t-	and orphans of soldiers and sailors.
et	The teams lined up as follows:
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	Hammond Left end noward
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a	Riley Left goard Chambers
	Tipten Center Ress
at	Thompson Right guard Oak
r-	Graves Right tackle Plereal
	Right end Streamberger
be	Prince, Left balfback Root
	Faruswe in Right hairback Decker
B.	Davis Fullback Halsey
В.	DETAILS OF THE CAME

Men at Seat for St. Louis

Visitors.

NEW MANAGER FOR MO. ATHLETIC CLUB

Secretary Genslinger, the Prime Promoter of the Institution, Is to Be Ousted.

OTHER OFFICIALS ALSO RESIGN

Will A. Rothwell. Missouri—Missouri is for Senator Francis M. Cockrell of this state for Democratic nomination for President in 1994.

Don M. Dickinson, who was postmastergeneral during Cleveland's first administration, telegraphed: "It requires but one answer—Senator Gorman of Maryland."

DIDN'T REMEMBERIT FOR FAIR PICTURES

With by the resigning faction.

"The statement of the officials of the club and in line with a resignation is merely pre-liminary to the reorganization of the club and in line with a resignation of all the officials which was to follow is a perversion of the truth," said Judge Taylor.

"I resigned, and I am sure my fellow members of the board had the same exercise, because the advisory board was a mere figurehead, because, contrary to our This is a TRILE PIPE CTORY.

THIS IS A TRILE PIPE CTORY. excuse, because the advisory board was a mere figurehead, because, contrary to our advice, prize fights were held in the clubrooms, and because women were admitted

Now That Victim of Accident Has Indiana Will Illustrate Life of Naval to the establishment.

The proposition to turn the club over the proposition to turn the propositi to the members never entered into our cal- a hospital ambulance. culations.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 28.—What is pro-nounced by physicians as a case of double consciousness has been brought to public consciousness has been brought to David V. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-Secretary of All of the Board's

Charters proclaimed himself the life and duties of officers and crew at falling on a defective sidewalk.

After the socident, which occurred on Dec. 20, 1901, Charters proclaimed himself "Daniel the Prophet," and wrote a book entitled "Daniel's Vision and Mission—is Heaven Real—is Hell Real?"

He preached on the streets and established a prosperous mission. He traveled about the country as an evangelist. Charter prosperous mission. He traveled about the country as an evangelist. Charter prosperous mission has prosperous mission. He traveled about the country as an evangelist. Charter prosperous mission has been as a companied by a navy tug 'carrying a moving pictures will be exhibited in the government building at stated interval since his accident was a blank to the life and duties of officers and crew at turned down.

The battleship will be accompanied by an avery tug 'carrying a moving pictures and several expert operators, would down.

"I do not desire to have my name figure "I do not desire to

in time of peace and war.

A mimic battle will be depicted in which nothing will be lacking except the roar of cannon, and the cheers of the men.

SUITOR'S BROTHERS PUNISHED

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Two Young Men Impersonated Officers in Search of Watch of Dead Sister-in-Law.

Judge Pollard in the Dayton Street Police Court to-day fined Ed and Thomas Drew, brothers, of 2342 Carr street, \$10 and \$15 on charges of impersonating officers. The court expressed regret that William Drew has been a widower for two years. Two months ago, the testimony showed, he presented a gold watch which had been the property of his dead wife to a young woman. He wanted it back, but the cannot had been the property of his dead wife to a young woman. He wanted it back, but the cannot had been the property of his dead wife to a young woman. He wanted it back, but the cannot had been the property of his dead wife to a young woman. He wanted it back, but the cannot had been the property of his dead wife to a young woman. He wanted it back, but the cannot have the club house to discuss the situation. Officials of the club solding a position that every officer now holding a position that every officer now holdin

William Drew has been a widower for two years. Two months ago, the testimony showed, he presented a gold watch which had been the property of his dead wife to a young woman. He wanted it back, but she refused to return it.

Last night the two brothers visited the young woman's home. William was there at the time. The young woman says that the brothers, whom she did not know, displayed knives, and, declaring themselves detectives, demanded that they be permitted to search the house. She refused to comply with this demand, and ran for a polleman. SHIPBUILDING RECEIVERSHIP. Judge Anderson Sustains Appoint- The Famous Nebraskan Lunches

ment of James Smith, Jr.

After Maggie Kelly, a negro woman had made regular visits to the city fail for a son today filed an opinion in the United states Circuit Court of Appeals sustaining realized that she was suspected on Judge Kirkpatrick in aspointing James being implicated in a "phony" diamond Smith, Jr., as receiver for the United States.

CAPT. REYNOLDS'

Commander of Central District Police Is Informed by Telegram of Death of Boy of 16, Who Left His Home Three Months Ago

PHOTOGRAPHER ARRESTED: ADMITS HE KILLED YOUTH

He Acquainted Only His Mother With His Plans When He Departed, but Father Intended to Bring Him Back to St. Louis Soon.

Capt. Peter Reynolds, veteran com-nander of the Central Police District, received a telegram this morning from his son, Thomas Reynolds, telling him that a

younger son, George, 16 years old, had been killed in Chicago.

When the messenger entered the police station, in the basement of the Four Courts, Capt. Reynolds was assigning patrolmen to duty as guardians of the ladies who are today taking Hospital Saturday and Sunday donations in the description.

and Sunday donations in the downtown office and business buildings.

Most of the work had been finished. As the blue-coated boy bearing the envelope entered the station and asked for the saptain, only one man remai Capt. Reynolds stopped in his call of

Capt. Reynolds stopped in his call of the roll and took the message. His gray head was bent and his hand shook slight-iy as he folded it again. "That's rough," he murmured. "That's rough on his mother." Instantly, however, he straightened up

"Patrolman Leahy," he called, "you will be stationed at the Mercantile Club." He answered the policeman's salute and turned toward his private office.

From Father.

months ago, and went to Chicago. He Suggestions Turned Down.

"As an advisory board we were never consulted about anything in regard to the financial or entertainment policy of the club. In fact, all our suggestions were turned down.

"I do not desire to have my name figure on the advisory board under such conditions and simply withdrew.

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ZIEGLER HEARING POSTPONED Defendant's Attorneys Ask Gov. Odell to Grant Them Until Dec. 7 to

Prepare Their Case Prepare Their Case

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Gov. Odell has postponed until Monday, Dec. 7, the hearing on the application of Gov. Dockery of Missouri for the extradition of William Ziegler, baking powder magnate, who is charged with bribery in connection with Missouri baking powder legislation.

The hearing, which was originally scheduled to take place Monday, was postponed on the application of the attorneys for the defense because, they desired more time to prepare their case for presentation to the executive.

Sheriff Smith of Cole County, Missouri, who brought the extradition papers to Albany, is in the city.

BRYAN AND CHAMBERLAIN.

Judge Discharges Women Who Punished Each Other in a Neighborhood Misunderstanding.

Muddy Feet on Cleanly Scrubbed Sidewalk Cause Tragic Recital in Police Court.

neighborhood melodrama, without either a male here or a viliain, had its close in the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday morning. There were two acts, the first at the Monahan flats, 1466 North Seventh treet; the second in the Police court.

The persons were Miss Theresa Arbiter

Mrs. Mary Carl and Miss Viola Carl, all of whom live at that number. The properties were a barrel stave, a broomstick, a

When the curtain went up, theroretically, on the first act. Miss Viola Carl was on hands and knees in the front yard of flats, scrubbing the granitoid walk. She was working assidiously and successfully. Enter Miss Arbiter, who started across the freshly-scrubbed walk.

Immediately the "action" of the play began. It was entirely too rapid to admit of immediate gram in its full details:

Abyssinia, it not to the Abyssinia, it not to the control of immediate gram in its full details:

Abyssinia, it not to the control of the audience had to unravel the skein of the skein of the audience had to unravel the skein of the skein of

che's cyeglasses.

The audience applauded vigorously as the three players left the stage.

The first scene of the second act shows indge Pollard's courtroom in full swing. There are enough of the "populaco" present to do away with painted faces on the back extremely judicial, back of his desk. The biree players in the first act occupy the place where the limetight hits. With them are their lawyers.

Miss Viola Carl without her everglasses. Miss Viola Carl makes and tells the register that while she was scrubbling the wark Miss Arbiter approached her and began to quarrel over a financial transaction. Hiss Carl makes at quite clear that Miss Viola Carl makes at fulle she was scrubbing the fundament of the party will turn northward and make a scrubbing the party will turn northward and make the party will turn northw

the state was called to order in the Equitable building for the purpose of forming an organization which shall push the candidacy of Joseph W. Folk, the Democratic nomination for governor.

The meeting was held in the rooms of the St. Louis Folk Club, and was called to order by Congressman W. D. Vandiver of Cape Girafdeau, who is credited with being the political head of the movement. W. H. Kennan and Sheriff Quincy James of Mexico and J. F. Michim of De Soto were among the preminent Democrats present the planters'.

Dr. Lunn arrived late Friday night. They among the preminent Democrats present the planters'.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BAZAR.

room, and allow with the feather of the evening.

The ladies in charge are: Mrs. McKittrick, president; Mrs. Louis Marion McCall, first vice-president; Mrs. Edw. Malinokroot, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Normalis Gregg, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John T. Davis, secretary; Mrs. Edgar Tilton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hudson Eliot Bridge, chairman of sale.

VEGETARIANS ENJOY BANQUE!

Closest Approach to Meat Diet Was Use of Whipped Cream

The use of whipped cream in their chocolate was the closest approach to a violation of strick vegetarian rules by members of the Vegetarian Society at their banquet at the home of E. G. Perkins, 802 South

Eliot Bridge, chairman of sale.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING
CARS TO CALIFORNIA POINTS.

VIA IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

Leaving St. Louis 8:30 a. m. daily for Los
Angeles, via "TRUE SOUTHERN Moure, Charles W. E.
ROUTE," also Tourist Sleeping Car on this
same train every Thursday. Best winter
route to California. For further information call on or write City Ticket Agent, S.

E. corner Sixth and Olive streets.

tion of strick vegetarian rules by members of the Vegetarian Society at their banquet at the home of E. G. Perkins, 202 South Fourth street, Eggs, milk and butter were barred.

Among those present were: H. Reichard, W. H. Lynch, Owen Lafty, Messrs, and Mmes. George Heid, G. G. Heid, C. N.
Haskins, Misses Hedwig, Scharf, Julia Dietz, M. R. Flickner, Charles W. E.
Wacker, Henry G. Whitney, A. L. Volhes, G. W. Timmerman, Prof. J. C. Misses, G. W. Timmerman, Prof. J. C. Misses, G. Perkins, Alexander Pommer, John Damer, W. W. Odiorne and Louis Heimsn.

PRISONER'S WIFE ARRESTED. Woman Charged With Offense Sim-

Mrs. Maggie McHugh, alias Kelly, was rrested in the corridor of the Four Courts

ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Mrs. William McMillan Will Accompany Her Husband to Border of Menelik's Territory.

BARREL STAVE WINS THE DAY DANGEROUS TRIBES ON WAY

Land Never Before Penetrated by White Woman Will Be Visited by Exploring Party.

Mrs. Lucit McMillan, well known in St. Louis society by reason of her six years' residence in this city and recent visits, rica never before visited by a white woman and known to few white men.

Mr. McMillan has undertaken a nine lock of hair and the broken parts of a pair of eyeglasses.

Half a hundred women saw both acts. The first they witnessed from their front porches. They went to the court to witness the second act.

When the curtain went up, therefetically.

When the curtain went up, therefetically. nonths' trip to fill in the time needed for pany him as far as the party can at St. Louis.

She will be able to penetrate the wilds beyond the point when Maj. Marchand, the French explorer, made his stand, and go up the Sobat river to the Shura Moun-Great interes Abyssinia, if not to the border. The ex-

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning a meet-ing of Democrats from different parts of ENGLISH LORD COMES TO TOWN

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BAZAR.

Reception and Christmas Sale Will

Be Held Dec. 4 and 5.

The management of the Saint Louis
Children's Free Hospital, Jefferson avenue
and Adams street, will give a reception
and Christmas sale at Mahler's Hall, 3645
Olive street, Friday evening, Dec. 4, from
7:30 to 10 c'clock in the evening, and Saturday from 10 to 5.

The tables will be especially attractive
in Christmas decorations and gifts, beautiful dolls, bags, baskets, aprons and fancy
work, homemade cakes and candies. Refreshments will be especially attractive
in Christmas decorations and gifts, beautiful dolls, bags, baskets, aprons and fancy
work, homemade cakes and candies. Refreshments will be especially attractive
in Christmas decorations and gifts, beautiful dolls, bags, baskets, aprons and fancy
work, homemade cakes and candies. Revening address will be "From Grindewald to the Vatican." It will relate Dr. Lunn's
visit to Rome in behalf of general church unity. Dr. Lunn is editor of the Review of
the Churchs.

VEGETARIANS ENJOY BANQUET.

The develock in the evening, and Suta from 10 to 5. Sunday a from 10

REAL ESTATE BROKER ON TRIAL FOR BOLD FRAUD

W. Quigley of St. Louis Accused of Attempting Enormous Confidence Game to Frustrate Court Sale of a

MASTER-IN-CHANCERY IS THE SHERLOCK HOLMES

Who cleverly played detective role.

When the preliminary trial of George
Washington Quigley, alias William George, a St. Louis real estate broker charged with exploration party to be conducted by her husband Will N. McMillan, for a part of Afmorning the story of a clever detective feat, executed by Fred C. Merrills, master in chancery of St. Clair County, was re-vealed.

Merrills, by some Sherlock Holmes rea-

Great interest is taken in the case as the tains, almost to the southeast corner of Abyssinia, if not to the border. The expedition will be formed at Cairo.

master in chancery is seeking to prove that a conspiracy was formed to defeat the consummation of a judicial land sale,

PAW-PAW

Enables You to Eat, Drink

and Be Merry.

Can Do Neither. Their

Stomachs Forbid It.



FEED C. MERRILLS

ALLIVY between by others who desired the sale Row, at Eighth and Chestnut streets, 80 like St. Louis and the place to look for

him was on Real Estate Row. "The necessity to do something was imminent before I could make my report it court. So I went to St. Louis to find a man whose name I believed false and having but a vague remembrance of his personal appearance.

began. It was entirely too rapid to admit of immediate grasp in its full details; the andience had to unravel the skein or mystery when the witnesses began to tell their different stories. That, of course, was a part of the second act.

What the audience did see was Miss Arbiter holding a series of its barries and map makers in Just and Glasses in Enemey's Hand and Glasses in Enemey's Hand Enter Mrs. Carl, with a broomstick. Immediately the battle became three-cornered, with Miss Carl with a broomstick. Immediately the battle became three-cornered, with Miss Arbiter holding a separated lock of Mrs. Carl's hair, and the other hand holding a separated lock of Mrs. Carl's hair, and the other hand holding with many the court with one of her hands holding a separated lock of Mrs. Carl's hair, and the other hand holding a separated lock of Mrs. Carl's hair, and the other hand holding with many the court with one of her hands holding a separated lock of Mrs. Carl's hair, and the other hand holding a separated lock of Mrs. Carl's hair, and the other hand holding with many the court with one of her hands holding a separated lock of Mrs. Carl's hair, and the other hand holding with many the court with the boats are left, and unless Mrs. Modularly and the other hands holding with many the court with the boat will be with the boat will be with the boat will be will plunge into the justice of the party will plunge into the justice will be will

the tract to partition it among themselves.
The bidding was spirited, their leading opponent being an elderly stranger, who gave to man myssis. That years are to see that the same as William George of Eloemius, the same and t

PRISON DOORS OPEN KAISER WITHDRAWS MEXICAN MINISTER TO CAPT. CARTER CUP OFFER FOR 1904 TURNS DOWN

The Leavenworth Prisoner, Who Has Owing to His Ill Health the Proposed Senor Mariscal Unable to Discuss Become Known as the American Dreyfus.

GRAY AND LOOKS OLDER

Goes at Once to Meet His Aged Mother, Waiting for Him at Chicago.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 28.-A ew minutes before 4 o'clock this morning Oberlin M. Carter, ex-captain of engineers, walked out of the portals of the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, a free man-At the gates he was met by his uncle, L. D. Carter, and immediately driven in a hack to the Union Depot in this city. This last movement was a ruse to throw the newspaper men, whom he wished above all things to avoid, off the track. At the Union station he was met by a representative of the Associated Press, and while Carter still stanchly refused to be interviewed as to his plans for the future, he said: "I will catch the Missouri Pacific train out of here at 5:14 o'clock at St. Louis.

Leaving the Four Courts after his unsuccessful interview, he put his deductions to the dark continent above the Fashoda, of the dark content when Met Marchand.

The dark content when Met Marchand. who is everanxious to see me.

While awaiting his train the ex-army officer conversed freely on a large number or subjects, but always skillfully avoided the introduction of anything in regard to his conviction or his plans for the future. He spoke at length about the prison, but even then turned the talk from himself

to generalities.
In regard to himself he said: "I am feeling as well as could be expected under the circumstances, deprived to a large extent as I was, of exercise. I cannot hope to be

The ex-captain looked much older than when he entered the prison nearly four years ago, but showed no trace of ill health. It was thought last night that an officer the prison gates to rearrest Carter on an old indictment, but such was not the case. When he decided to leave the gates were threwn open to him and he passed out of the prison walls for the first time since he was brought into court here during his attempt to obtain a release by an act of habeas corpus. He was attired just as he was on his arrival at the place of his incarceration.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28 .- The train bearing Oberlin M. Carter arrived in Kansas

ported that he found nothing wrong in the record. For this labor the United States paid the senater from Vermont a fee of \$500.

President McKinley still refrained from signing the record, and it was not until Bept. 25, 1895, that he was finally sentenced. He was put under afrest the following day.

Carter is an interesting individual—a man of address and skilled in his profession far beyond the ordinary.

He was born at Patriet, O., July II, 1856. At the age of 25 he was appointed to a cadetehip at West Point by President Hayes. He was graduated from West Point with the very highest honers of his class. In his studies he made the astonishing record of 1838.6 cut of a possible 1850. He was handsome, affable and extremely ambitious. He made a brilliant efficer. Before he reached the age of 0 he was considered ens of the finest engineers in the United States.

From the fall of 1850 to 1852, Carter, then a lieutenant, was stationed at Willet's Point, New York harbor, as a student-officer of the engineer school of application. He became a shining light at the American Society of Engineers.

In 1856 the United States government sent him as a delegate to the international confress of engineers at Zurich, Switzerland.

Cant. Carter is a member of the Union, University and Athletic clubs of New York and of the Oglethorpe Club of Savannah.

When the great government improvements at Savannah, Ga. were projected-decening the harbor and building a mammoth breakwater and two jettless—Capt. Carter was placed in charge of the work Carter was then stationed at Fort Leavenworth. That was in 1824. Such gigantic enterprises, involving the expenditure of millions of collars, are rarely entrusted by the government to an officer of his sonth-law. He must needs have been for Carter to have lived as he did. The captain's expenditures were much larger than his pay as an army officer. He spent money as lavishly as though he had the income of a millionaire. He bought diamonds at Tidary's collected handsome paintings, rode and drove fine

perior to any number previously issued of this beautifully filustrated and deeply in-teresting magazine. Only 5 cents at news-

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Yacht Race Will Be Postponed Until 1905.

his health, and has substituted for it the offer of a cup to be raced for in 1905.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Sir Thomas Lipton today received a telegram from Lord Lonsdale notifying him that as illness had prevented Emperor William from meeting his yachting representatives it would now be too late to build boats in Europe and make the suggested 1904 race a success, so the emperor decided to postpone offering his cup for a transatiantic race until 1905. Lord Lonsdale added that the emperor, therefore, would not take advantage of Sir Thomas Lipton's withdrawal. Sir Thomas replied, agreeing with Lord Lonsdale that it was now too late to make the proposed race a success and pointing out that, therefore, it was quite useless for him to renew his offer, the withdrawal of which had already been accepted.

Sir Thomas Lipton hopes to enter a boat in the race for the emperor's cup in 1905.

BELLS FOR GERMAN BUILDING

Tower at World's Fair to Be Equipped With Finest Products of Noted Founder

RERLIN, Nov. 28.-The tower German building at St. Louis will be equipped with east steel bell chimes consisting of three bells, which have just been completed at Bochum, and tested by Prof. Theodor Krause, the royal musical director, and found worthy of the great renown of German bell founders.

Kratz Case With the Circut Attorney

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Emperor William has withdrawn his offer of a cup for a transatlantic yacht race in 1904 on account of his health, and has substituted for it the offer of a cup to be raced for in 1908.

LONDON Nov. 28.—Emperor William has after spending the night on his private car, Senor Ignacio Mariscal, Mexico minister of foreign relations, left over the Iron Mountain Baturday morning on the last stress.

Ho for Texas, Low Rates Dec. 1, Via Cotton Belt, through southeast Mis-souri and Arkansas, stopovers, through service. Tickets 909 Olive and Union Sta-

Pierce Leaves Union Pacific NEW YORK. Nov. 28.—Winslow Pierce has retired as general counsel of the Union Pacific railroad, an office which he has filled for many years. He will continue to be general counsel of the Missouri Pacific. The report that the retirement of Mr. Pierce from the service of the Union Pacific signifies that the Gould interest in that system has lessened is denied. It is understood that Mr. Pierce will remain a member of the executive committee of the Union Pacific.

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West Missouri's Candidate

Banished for Life

Woman driven out of Illinois because of a conspiracy risks arrest by re-

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One who knows has written a book about the great men of the Imperial

The Glories of Stancote

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Are Women Degenerating?

Critics say that they are and lay the blame on artists

The White Lady Again

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Things New and Strange

It Is to Laugh!

These are a few of the main features, but there will be others in the

Sunday Post=Dispatch

"Force-thoughts"

D ID you ever hear of the cause he could not undo

He was a quick-tempered man, and the knot in his lace wasn't so quick, so he yanked it and made it tighter than ever. Then he broke the lace. Then he said something. Then he went to breakfast feeling so stirred up inside that the breakfast he ate only added to the commotion. Then he got to his office where he had an important thing to do-and bun-

gled it. It wasn't the knot in the shoelace that caused this. It was the state of mind which allowed so little a thing as a knot to upset a big business proposition.

can't master the little irritations of life, there's something wrong with what you eat. You've lost self-control, and no man ever controlled anything who didn't control himself. The solution is proper food-

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Yours truly,

When you find that you

of The "FORCE" Society. Be Sunny!

THREE BOY BANDING WHO KILLED EIGHT MEN

Thrilling Features of Their Battles With Chicago with an army of Chicago police, railway Police and Escape After Shooting Three Persons, Capture of a Locomotive and Final Surrender.

TELLS STORY OF THE FIGHT Statements made by Van Dine. When Van Dine said, "Pete, here, shot Driscoll," Niedermeier looked up, smiled slightly and remarked, "Yes, I shot Driscoll and the brakeman," and then sank back to listen to Van Dine. When Van Dine heard that Mayor Harrison was compared to the recent person was compared to the recent perso ROUGH RIDER VAN DINE

"I Could Have Killed a Score or More of Farmers." Said the Desperado to His Captors,

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shenomenon and regarded it as an unexplained mystery.

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ENNYROYAL PILLS

"They Came Along Like a Flock of Quail;
but What Was the Use?"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Sitting in lonely cells of the Chicago city prison, Harvey Van Dine, Peter Neidermeier and Emil Roeski, the young desperadoes who have eight murders upon their hands and whose battles yesterday with police and citizens were as thrilling as any exploit in the recent they played.

No one of the three is past 21. They are beardless and boyish. But lack of moral sense is stamped on every feature of the trio.

Reading now like a story of frontier life, the capture of the murders was undertaken by the Chicago police and followed quickly by a pitched battle, the wounding of two officers, the capture by the outlaws of a railroad engine after they had killed a brakeman and a specular wounded need Scott's

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"They Came Along Like a Flock of Quail; but was the Use?"

Lacular chase by posses of police, a horde of sheriff's deputies and soores of railroad engine after with moderate and Emil. Between the part they played.

The carrier of outlaw Tracy, do not look the part they played.

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Matthew Zimmer, detective on Chicago police force, shot in head and arm. Neidermeier was wounded in the hand

y birdshot Van Dine was similarly injured and sus-tained in addition a flesh wound in the

Roeski was hot in the right hip. His wound is the most serious of any inflicted upon the three men, but was not sufficient to prevent him from traveling a long distance after receiving it.

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The three men were wanted by the police for complicity in the murders at the car barns of the Chicago City Railroad Co. on Aug. 30, when two men were killed, a third badly wounded and \$2250 stolen from the company.

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Gustave Marx, who last Saturday night murdered Officer John Quinn, when the policeman endeavored to place him under arrest, confessed after his capture that he, in company with the three men, had committed the crimes at the car barns.

The hunt for Van Dine, Neidermeier and Roeski nas been on ever since. Although they knew that the entire police force was looking for them, the three men remained in the city Wednesday morning. "We were 'laying' for a fellow that was a witness against Marx." said Van Dine. On Wednesday they left Chicago, going to a dug-out made by hunters near the tracks of the Michigan Central Railroad near Millers, Ind. Thursday night they spent in another dug-out near night they spent in another dug-out near Millers Station, Ind., and there they were surprised by the police Friday morning.

The cases of the Marx gang was presented to the grandjury to-day and indictments for murder returned. Following the indictments it is planned to have the young desperadoes brought to an immediate trial. As Gustav Marx; who was arrested several days also, after he had murdered Detective Quinn, and Niedermeier and Van Dine have already made confessions of the car barn murders, it is thought the prisoners will plead guilty, in which case a speedy

Van Dine's mother called on him at the police station to-day. The meeting was an blockhouse ten miles west of Martinsaffecting one. "We've got mothers, like other people, haven't we. Pete?" was what Van Dine said to Niedermeier before Chief | F of the 135th Ohio Volunteers, made a of Police O'Neill yesterday.

This morning Van Dine's mother read the emark in a newspaper and wasted no time in going to "her boy."

Mrs. Van Dine said: "You have sinned,

Harvey, and you must suffer. But re-member, you are not beyond redemption and your mother is suffering with you. Southern prisons. In telling his expe-She is your best friend now, and she will rience, he says: suffer with you."

For a few seconds the prisoner sat as if dazed, then he caught sight of a smaller and more girlish figure standing beside his mother, and he arose, and walked toward the door of the cell.

Mrs. Van Dine, speaking between her physical wreck. The exposure caused sobs, said: "O, my son, my son." She put sciatie rheumatism which became chronic her arms through the bars and put her and did not leave me until thirty years nands upon the prisoner's shoulders.

Then Mamie Dunne, Van Dine's sweet-

heart, stepped forward and shook hands with the prisoner. At this point Van Dine displayed his first sign of emotion.

Mrs. Van Dine again put her arms through the bars toward her son. Inspector Lavin, who had been warned that

an attempt might be made to pass firearms to the prisoner, caught the griefstricken mother by the shoulders and liams' Pink Pills?" was asked. you to touch the prisoner any more," said the inspector.

my boy," Mrs. Van Dine continued. "you have sinned and your pinishment cannot be avoided. But always think that your mother is suffering with you. Her suffering is even more keen than yours, if that is possible.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN HAS NO FEAR OF THIEVES

THE DESPERADOES TELL OF THEIR BATTLES WITH THE DETECTIVES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO. Nov. 28.—"Pete shot Dris coll." With these three words Harvey Van Dine began his narration of the batmen and citizens yesterday.

Neither of the desperadoes

ravado and did no boasting. Their demeanor was more that of boys who had been caught pilfering. Van Dine sat upright, talked freely showing in word and bearing the courage that he has revealed throughout. Neidermeler sat with his head on his hands. His large brown eyes were bent on the floor, and he did no talking except to corroborate some

ing into the room, he straightened up, tried to smooth down Niedermeler's hair, which was stiff with matted blood, and taking a small mirror from a pocket tried to scrape the blood from his own face. Both men

washed. I'll have no picture looking like this."
Chief O'Neill took a damp towel and wiped the faces of the two men. Then the pictures were taken.
After this Van Dine again talked of his surrender. "I wanted to see my friends before I went," he said. "We've got mothers like other people, ain't we,



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TAVEN IN DATTIE TAKEN IN BALLLE

THE THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF CAPTAIN WESTBROOK.

Moved From One Prison to Another

For a Year After His Capture He Was And Was Finally Exchanged.

GOVERNOR WON POKER GAME

Missouri Executive Studied His Oppo-

nent's Expressive Bald Head

in a Mirror

Not very long ago there was a poker

game participated in by the governor of

mous as an interval of social relaxation

once enjoyed by the governor of North Carclina in the company of the governor of

The incidents differed in two respects.

Nothing was said about the hiatus between

drinks, at least the record is silent on that

int and the governor's vis-a-vis was not

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governor of Missouri watched the

And the back of his head was haid.
The hald spot on the back of the official's head was his weak spot. His face never hetrayed his emotions, but the hald spot always did.

The governor of Missouri watched the spot and won the game.

This poker game and a great deal more that is highly interesting is described in a new book written by a department clerk at Letterson City.

Some of the most interesting extracis from the book will be in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

JUDGE FAUNTLEROY STRICKEN

Attacked With Apoplexy While on

Street Car The condition of former Judge Thomas T. Fauntleroy of 4326 West Pine boulevard, who was stricken with apoplexy on an

who was stricken with apoplexy on an olive street car, was considered serious Saturday morning.

Mr. Fauntieroy is 75 years old. His sons. Rev I hilly W. Fauntieroy of Mount Calvary Episcopal Church. and Attorneys Cornelius H. and Thomas T. Fauntieroy. Jr., are at his bedside.

South Carolina.

A Confederate force under command of Brigadier-General John A. McAusland had attacked on July 3rd, 1864, a burg, W. Va. Captain N. S. Westbrook with the remnants of Companies B and gallant defense, but when a six-gun battery was brought to bear upon his position, further resistance became a useless sacrifice of life. For a year after his surrender, Captain Westbrook, who now lives at Ripley, Ill., was confined in

"They took me from one place to another till I had been in nearly all the prisons of the Confederacy and, by the time I was exchanged at Annapolis in the spring of 1865, I was reduced to a afterward when I took Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills for Pale People and was cared. "The disease affected my entire sys-

oughly used up. · How did you come to take Dr. Wil-"Aneighbor of mine, James M. Stout,

was cured of rheumatism by this remedy

when he was so bad that he could not straighten up. So I thought what cured him would cure me. And I was right." Rheumatism is a disease of the blood. External applications may afford temporary relief, but to cure the disease it is Inspector Lavin at this point motioned that the interview must end.

"We will come a rate Harman and the blood.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People "We will come again, Harvey," said Mrs.

Van Dine as she left the cellroom.

The prisoner did not answer his mother's farewell sentence. He stood leaning against the bars with his head sunk in his hands until the police began to question him, when he resumed his usual indifferent demeanor. It was said at the police station today that there is a strong possibility of what is known as a "scaffold marriage."

The belief was expressed by detectives who have worked on the case that Miss

Emil Rocski told a remarkable story of his relations with Neidermeier and Van Dine.

"Van Dine and Neidermeier knew that I was the only one who could implicate them in the car-barn case," said Roeski, "and they hungered for my life. They would have killed me today, even when all of us faced death, if there had been an opportunity. But I knew it and watched them. I had to protect myself against their murderous designs as well as those of the men who tracked us.

"I wasn't in on the car-barn deal. I could have been and probably would have been, but we had a little misunderstanding. After the job the boys told me of it. Of course they realized that I knew it anyway. They seemed to fear that I would give them away to the police.

"Not long ago Van Dine enticed me into the woods somewhere in Indiana. He pretended we were searching for dynamite that was buried. But I was wise—I knew he wanted to kill me.

"When I thought he was ready to do the job I covered him. I told him ih he made a move I would shoot him on the spot. He knew I would do it, too, Would you blame me? Neiderme'er and Van Dine, the very fellows whom I had berriended time and time again, were waiting for the opportunity to nut a builet in my brain. I should have killed one of them. I can't hardly stand it when I think of the chuse my mind wanders. It is like a dream."

The famous game preserves of Judge Loughlin, on his estate in St. Louis county, are to be destroyed, the first step having been taken in the laughter of 30 head of deer owned by the judge. No reason for the destricted and watched the first step having been taken in the laughter of 30 head of deer owned by the judge. No reason for the destricted and watched the hard fine pack of fine hounds. For many years Judge Laughlin still head in the habit of coming from Chicago and heading a party of St. Louis friends in a Tlianksgiving any deer hunt. This year, however, he did his hunting in South Darkston in the habit of the habit of

WOMAN SPRINGS TRAP ON A THIEF

Burglar Alarm and Revolver Aid Big Crowd Cheered Physician as He Landlady in "Deducing" and Resultant Captures

Without Warning

She asked Mrs. Kinyon why she had not given the alarm when she saw the fire, and Mrs. Kinyon replied that she did not think it would amount to anything.

Friday night Mrs. Jones decided to become her own detective. So, without making the fact known to any of her neighbors, she crept secretly into the house at 704 Gratiot, installed a burglar alarm in one of the rooms, and prepared to spend the night in an adjoining room.

At 12:10 o'clook Saturday morning Mrs. Jones' burglar alarm awoke her. She arose hurriedly, took up a large revolver with which she had proxided herself, and entered the room.

As she entered the room she says she saw Mrs. Kinyon, followed by Mrs. Fannie Reedy of 705 Gratiot street, carrying a bundle of bed clothing into a room. She presented her revolver and the two women at the end of her revolver, Mrs. Kinyon's husband rushed into the house, He objected to the arrest of his wife and Mrs. Ruddy, and Mrs. Jones says he "seemed real angry." But she simply turned her revolver toward him, and told him to "sit down and be good." He sat down.

Mrs. Jones led her three prisoners to the sidewalk and called a policeman, who called a patrol wagon after he had incalled a patrol wagon after he had in-

Pete?" And Neidermeier replied: "Sure thing."

We fought until there was no chance of getting away without further murder, said Van Dine. "When you was on that train I could have shot lots of those farmers. They were black against the snow and did not know enough to take cover. It would have been nothing but target practice to kill them."

Emil Rooski told a remarkable story of his relations with Neidermeier and Van Dine.

"Van Dine and Neidermeier knew that I was the only one who could implicate them in the car-barn case," said Rooski, "and they hungered for my life. They yould have been taken in the glaughten of 39 head of deer owned to you have killed me today, even when of 39 head of deer owned to yould have killed me today, even when of the slaughten of th the burdle which Mrs. Kinyon was carrying.
She declares that the arrest of Mrs. Reedy was due to Mrs. Kinyon, who insisted upon it. Mrs. Jones says she will not prosecute Mrs. Reedy. who she believes was merely watching Mrs. Kinyon.

Mrs. Jones applied for and was granted a warrant charsing Mrs. Kinyon with petit larcenv Saturday morning. She acquises Mrs. Kinyon of the theft of bedding a comfort and two pillows—which formed the bundle, which she says, Mrs. Kinyon, was carrying when interrupted, and in which, she told the prosecuting attorney, she found the kindling and the coal oil.

Mrs. Reedy was released.

Thrown Sixty Feet by Train. James Deadman of Hannibal, Mo., stepped in front of a fast St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern train at West Alton while his train was waiting for orders and was probably fatally injured. He was hurled 60 feet.

Marshal Woods Killed.

CREPT UNDER CAR, AIDED DYING MAN

Evaded Police and Did Act of Bravery.

Mrs. Laura Jones acted as her own detective Saturday morning, and by the arrest of two women whom she found in one of the unoccupied rooms of the house owned by her at 704 Gratiot street, thinks she has put a stop to the series of fires in the three houses which she owns in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Jones lives in the house at 706 Gratiot street, which she owns. She also owns the two houses at 704 and 706 Gratiot street. In each of the houses are several furnished rooms and suitss which are rented out for light housekeeping. For some time some of these apartments have been vacant.

About three weeks ago Mrs. Jones missed a diamond sunburst. She discussed the matter with Mrs. Mamie Kinyon, one of her tenants, and says Mrs. Kinyon promised to make a search of her room for the missing lewel.

Mrs. Jones says she asked her about it several times, and Mrs. Kinyon stated that she had not yet made the search. Saturday night there was a fire on the serious fame, Jones and sunburst. One was brought from the amount that a blase had started in the same house, but had evidently gone out of its own accord.

Changed Residence

Without Warning

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The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and heudaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

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Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the proression and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not heaitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—"Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup?" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious ig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they flud it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any i

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Today's opportunity to contribute to the support of the ho nitals ought not to be missed by any citizen of St. Louis.

Japan has greatly increased her orders for American flour That means more "dough" for American farmers and millers.

Uncle Joe Cannon is now talked of as a candidate for Vice President. Would not so warlike a ticket as Roosevelt and Cannon scare all the foreign powers?

VALUE OF WORLD'S FAIRS.

Commenting on the payment of the last dividend on the matter of dollars and cents the World's Fair was not a good hvestment, but from a less sordid point of view it was a good investment for the city."

The Chicago stockholders got back \$14.65 on every \$100 they

There is reason to believe that the subscribers to the Louis World's Fair will get a much larger dividend than this, it even if it is less, the profit to the city and so to them participants in the common good will be enormous.

Washington University gets buildings worth more 'han half million and there will be a permanent building ir, the park. These are the visible tangible common benefit. But better than such gain is the advertising the city receives as the home of the greatest of all world's fairs. The value of this cannot

and beyond and above all other benefits is the awakening of civic interest through a work it which ail must unite in one le be worth the millions which are going into it.

With the President's brother-in-law commanding the battleship Missouri, she will undoubtedly do the first great naval

STAIKING EXAMPLE OF COMRADESHIP.

With Walt Whitman pictured modern cities personified oith arr a around each other's necks, "through the love of com ides," modern surgery had not given him the wonderful example of comradeship which is witnessed in a case of skin-

scribed in Friday's Post-Dispatch, 200 loyal friends of Wilson S. Fredericks, of Dunellan, N. J., submitted to the cutting of 4,200 pieces of skin from their bodies, in order to say his life. The man had been so badly scalded that nothing les than this wholesale application of skin-grafting could make him whole, And for eleven months his 200 friends have placed themselves under the surgeons' knife and sacrificed time and trouble, without other motive than the sense of comradeship.

The world is surely getting better. Science and publicity are bringing us nearer each other. The cities with arms interlocked are already being evolved.

load of coal that is five bushels short is a serious matter when the price is not shortened to correspond with the weight

A RAILROAD MAN ON CANALS.

It is commonly believed that the transcontinental railroads do not favor the isthmian canal, but the Illinois Central as a link in sea-to-sea traffic is an exception.

Vice-President Harrahan said the other day in a Memphis interview:

The South would receive a quickening impulse along indus trial lines as no other section of the country were one or the other (Panama or Nicaragua) canals built. I believe that with a canal shortening the distance to the Orient the number of cotton mills in the Southern states would increase at a rate menal in its impetus."

ut with this canal enterprise should be connected the im provement of internal waterways. If the two are joined, the evelopment of the whole country will be even greater than Mr.

Harrahan foresees in the South. Mr. James J. Hill of the Great Northern has expressed him self in favor of improved waterways as subservient to the railinterests. He believes that with rivers open for traffic there enough business developed to keep both rail and water-

is the farsighted, broad-minded view. If municipalities trade and business organizations and liberal-minded railway men co-operate to formulate a plan for river improvement and ent it to Congress, no lobby will be influential enough to inder its progress to realization

The number of street car accidents will diminish when Transit company is compelled to obey the law.

A PROFESSIONAL CHEERER UP. ergyman of the English church who advertise

rinciples of homes, akery.

This man pretends to have a remedy which consists of materials.

Besides this, he recommends hygiene and a liet regime, which are added probably to cater to popular prejudice.

People will not longer depend upon medicine, which is mere matter, to cheer them up. What they want is comething new, interesting or mysterious, and up-to-date. A man who is worried over his business or depress d by reverses needs something groomsmea, ushers to divert his mind. It does no queh matter what it is. The clergyman Bride's

many a hopeless soul through its sheer vacuity and nothing-ness. A few men wrecked their intellects trying to figure out Ann's age, but on the other hand to millions it was a blessed diversion which drove Dame Care far avy ".

The best cheerer up is some such innocent but absorbing and perfectly sane folly. The man who can get up some foolish game or puzzle with enough substance in it to make it interests. esting can always make a good sum of money out of it. And he can have the very pleasing satisfaction of knowing that it cheers in the can have the very pleasing satisfaction of knowing that it cheers innumerable woeful men and women and helps them tide over dreary places where hope sinks down in the heart. Let this Englisman try his wits at such a cheerer up if he

The conditions under which Postmaster-General Payne gives Miss Anna Dreyer a hearing on the charge of conspiring to oust Postmaster Baumhoff are so unfair that it seems impossible to avoid the conclusion that the authorities in Washington are determined to do injustice. The Postmaster-General requires Miss Dreyer to answer to the general charge of conspiracy, without giving her specifications or informing her of the nature of the testimony against her, or the names of the witnesses. If they were served up with no greater It is impossible to reply to a general charge of this kind except by a general denial. But even if it were possible to reply specifically and to offer testimony, the Postmaster-General has not given Miss Dreyer time in which to prepare an answer. He demands that her answer be in the hands of Postmaster Baumhoff—the man against whom she is accused of conspiring within three days. The conduct of the postoffice authorities in this case and their attitude toward the government employes are atrocious. They are a reproach to the Roosevelt admin-

THOSE WHO ARE NOT HIT.

A New York Mcreantile agency "review of business" for the month, says that "farmers will not be hit by prospective trade

depression, owing to good crops." It happens accidentally that farmers are the only class named who will not be "hit." But there are others They will

escape being hit for the same reason the farmers will It is a very simple matter, after all, this of escaping when others are being "hit." . The farmers made something worth selling before they sold it. So have a great many other people and none of them will be "hit."

According to Mr. Henry Clews, who is a financial authority on the kind of prosperity which it "hit by prospective depression" the capitalization of combinations inaugurated during 1898 and 1899, "reached the fabulous aggregate of \$3,500,000,-000." "The mind is staggered by the possibilities of enterprise which such a sum suggests," says Mr. Clews.

The "enterprise" of course consists in selling \$3,500,000,000 worth of something before it is produced, or whether it is ever produced at all. Otherwise, all this fabulous wealth is a mere matter of undigested securities, "hit by prospective defor."

We had cited the case of the Bosto

So the "new political economy," when it is "hit," simply Globe, a most admirable and discreet old makes it clearer than ever that those who went on under the newspaper, which had printed that venerable conold political economy, producing something to sell or else buy-ing it from the producer before selling it, are not the ones who are "hit by depression"

If it is tru. that St. Louis policemen have been arresting men who were formerly convicts, but are now living honestly, without eay reason other than their former record, the practies s'ould be stopped. The employers of such men should stand by them, and police judges should rebuke the overcealous officers. The man who is trying to retrieve his ill-spent past should be encouraged instead of persecuted. The hounding of such a man is inhuman. Let him become a good citizen, if he is making the effort.

The colored front page of Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine pictures the work and tells the story of Mrs. Hattie McCall and beautiful. Travis, the only woman concessionaire at the World's Fair. On Wedneday, Mrs. Travis died of brain fever, after the Post-Dispatch Magazine had gone to press. Her and death, how-ever, only increases the interest in her remarkable work.

The Chicago World's Fair stockholders have received on their investment \$1.461/2 for every \$10 invested. Their "loss," not computing interest, is \$8.731/2. It is not unreasonable to suppose that this record will be improved upon by the St. Louis World's Fair.

General Reves talks about vindicating the national honor. But first make your nation. Colombia, which was never anything but a thing of shreds and patches put together and rent asunder on slender provocation, is not a nation.

As 200,000 more names are likely to be added to the pension list, increasing the annual expense \$25,000,000 to no wonder Ware has been terrified by his job.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Both turkey and turkey eater are punished for over-eating. The man who objects to his wife being doggy is called a bear. If "coming events cast their shadows before," the November weather shows us a severe winter.

London women are carrying their dogs on their arms. What

No other two days in the year so much increase the proerity of the drug stores as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The supreme court has not decided against the sunflower The sunflower is not a weed, but it sometimes gets into bad financiers and compel many of them to

"Helium" is from helios, the Greek word for sun. It was first gan and Chassie Schwab? discovered in the sun, and it is now found in radium. Somel we can't have any United States words in science.

A clairvoyant in Paris is predicting that England is to dis appear, as that power "has ran her course." Is "has ran" clairvoyant English, or is it to be attributed to the linotype?

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legs) questions not a newered. Business addresses not gives. No best decided. Don't sign "Su beerleet" or "Constant Reader:" one initial is showned. Address all letters. "Answers. Post-Dissattoh. City." (To All Questioners.—Don't write a word but the question and signature. Answerer has no time to read more. Be merciful.)

M. L. M.-Write to Washington University. PRELLI.—United States are second financially.

A. W. S.—Everything in blue room should be blue.

S. D.—Olive cars will go to World's Fair main gate.

WELLS.—We know of no medical college night school.

Z.—No church in City Directory is designated Universalist.

E. H.—Capital punishment in Ohlo and New York is by elec

white.

18. H. T. Value of your Jacobus Stainer violin would deput upon whether it is an original or a copy. The 1642 might be a copy. An original would bring from \$100 to \$500; a copy min

"has the same effect as beer."

P. H. S.—A suitable Christmas present for your "intentiewelry, would be a book or picture or some article of britisend it on Christmas or the day before, or in case of in the day after. Bridgaroom should pay only for carriage he and best man ride to place of ceremony; for the gittes of his groomsmen and ushers; for a memento to eat the soft of the state of the soft of the state of the soft of the state of the st

POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE RUBAIYAT OF A LUNCHER

Ah, solace I must seek that comes in kegs, Since I must fairly break my arms and legs,
That I may get the wherewithal to buy

French fried and scrambled! Ah, that used Especially if no good cause had I To doubt the hen fruit's strict integrity.

And French fried! At that sound I used to . fault

Than being just a little bit passe, And shy a modicum of commo

of eggs and Murphys, which can so en-Without appealing to our judgment once Or asking our opinion or advice.

Hamburger steak must henceforth be our At midday (now, deride ug, if you dare!), For, to confess a very solemn fact, We never claimed to be a millionaira

Hamburger steak! Ah, who can tell with We'll fill our stomachs now-with what a

Of nondescript and thrice-rejected meat?

We ne'er can hope for scrambled and French fried— Ah, no, ah, no! All hope of that has died Since the discrepancy between our check And present trust exactions is so wide!

Those Archaic Jokes

It is hard to get away from the truth Barely had we set forth the theory last Thursday that jokes, like sartorial fash-ions, run in cycles, than most delightful evidence of the truth of our contention was furnished from a quarter wholly unlooked

The saddest of the year.

It's a little too warm for whisky

And a little too cold for beer expecting that we would so soon be able to convince those few readers of "Just a Minute" who do not keep up with the joke, once started upon its way, reappears at stated intervals, usually every five or ten years, just as regularly as a chicken goes barefooted, only to disappear and return again like Aphrodite arising from the

Little did we think at that time that so stolid and staid an old sheet as the Phila-delphia Ledger would furnish us the strongest of corroborative evidence within so week-yet so it did, as fellows:

A Philadelphia photographer tells this as having actually happened. A woman entered his studio. 'Are you the photographer?"

"Po you take children's pictures?"
"Yes, certainly." "Yes, madam." 'How much do you charge?"

"Three dollars a dozen."
"Well, said the woman sorrowfully. "I'll have to see you again. I've only got

Now, how many years has it been since www many times have you seen it in print before and heard it on the vaudeville stage? Think it over! Then tell us whether or decided to go over and devour the little not you believe we are right in our confellow. So off he went on his wicked er fention that jokes, like fashions in clothes, run in cycles.

Mostly.

The mind of man o'er grief can rise, -As children can get over colic, And they know who are very wise Men's tears are mostly alcoholic

A great French clairvoyant prophesies among other things, for 1904, that "the eople will get tired of thimble-rigging leave the country." But will not other nations quarantine against J. Pierpont Mor

nto helium, but what this country is really panting for is some sort of a con that will convert throat lozenges into \$20

President Diaz is about to show us how different Mexico is from this country where politicians die, but never resign.

French writer says that England "has ran" her course. Not much stronger on grammar over there than we are at times

We have ridden on one of those new 450 cars on the Laclede avenue line, but where are the other 49?

THE BIRTH OF MISSOURI.

The lion gave a deep bass roar.

Mr. Tiger paused and listened.

The lion roared again louder than be-

Columbia's crown of jewels one-transcendent gem is found. in brilliant stones enclustered, and from ancient days renowned; ugh a relic of the red man, it was selze

in Louis' namecrown and passed to fame.

mist of gold is dressed. On her bosom, like a cov'ring, is a Hidden secrets peep through liage rich in hue; And her food is thought of angels, as

By the "Father of the Waters." On a sun-kissed bed of earth, in a bower of vines and blosso NYLLA EINREV. St. Louis

her drink their tears in dew

OF INTEREST



One of the New Winter Hats.

A perky little hat of white beaver, trimmed with many loops of myrtle green

FROZEN PLUM PUDDING.

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From Harper's Bazar.

The frozen plum pudding which seems appropriate for a holiday luncheon has for a foundation a rich chocolate cream. In making this, add, while cooking the cubincreased 25 per cent; in domestic service, in making this, add, while cooking the cubincreased 25 per cent; in domestic service, toolor it brown and a large cup of state fruit-cake crumbs; after half-freezing it add a cup of currants, a cup of seeded raisins, and a wine-glass of brandy. When frozen, mold in a melon shape, or in a brick, and turn it out on a platter to be sliced on the table. Have a regular pudding sauce to eat with it, only, of course, toold. A good one is made by adding a beaten egs to a cup of whipped cream flavored with brandy, but unsweetened.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

"ginfull workers" of Masagachusetts are not reassuring on the sociological side. In these same tast to dome. The Massachusetts are toological side. In these same tast to color it browners playing eaches, especially the large number of women on street cars every afternoon, with "enches at social euchre leads to fatal stabbing." Well, I have noticed for several years the account of women in a social euchre leads to fatal stabbing." Well, I have noticed for several years the account of women in factories have only increased 25 per cent; in domestic service, as a similar heading, 35 per cent. Woman is aiming higher; she wants a place in power and in a color it brown and a large cup of state to color it brown and a large cup of state on the same increased 25 per cent; in domestic service, wants a siming higher; she wants a nimercase of the large number of women on street cars were afternoon, with "enches are every afternoon, with "enches are very afternoon, at treating the color it brown and a large cup of state stabling."

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doubled. So, alas! has the number of fe-male children at work in the Bay State. At present, nearly one-third of all the len perceptibly.

"gainful workers" of Massachusetts ar

has just issued a report on "Sex in Indus-try" which is instructive and also sug-ten years the marriage-rate has declined, gestive. In the last ten years the number in Massachusetts, from nineteen to seven-of self-supporting women has more than teen per thousand, while divorces have in-

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

THE CUNNING LION There was a certain little lion who was Written for the Post-Dispatch. ling of his parents by some hunters, and the little fellow was very much con-cerned as to how he was going to get along. He knew there were fierce beasts in the jungle who would gladly tear him to pieces if they got a chance

Now, when Mr. Tiger heard that the orphan lion was without any family he

The lion saw him coming and made his mind there was only one thing he could do and that was to make Mr. Tiger

That sounds like a putty big lion," said

Once more the little lion roared,

So you see it pays to make a goise sor

The editor of the Cow Creek Cla up several autumn poems and di

GOOD ADVICE

Mr. Tiger.

Tis the sound that makes footmen sprint

make up.

The rattle and din of our streets; Such as clatter of wagons and rumble of

And shuffle of millions of feet; timid and bold, Even more than the fire bell's spiel;

quick for the curb-The horn of the automobile.

It's a warning to get behind lamposts o And not to be caught in surprise,

As a streak splits the air, with a gas Down the street the big red devil flies; ot even the steamboat's sonorous notes. Or the switch engine's ear-splitting

Has half of the glorified fullness of sound Of the horn of the automobile. It's a terror to women, a nightmare to

As they scurry, quick, out of its path: It's displaced the old warning we heard in our youth.

, and "wrath;" stead of that, now, if you'd be

date, "The wrath" that will follo regard

It comes like a shot, with its toot-e-too toot, And goes from your ken like a Makes your knees to grow wobbly, your

hair to stand up. And leaves you decidedly weal The maid who lights fire with keros in dead safety can evermore feel, Side the fellow who don't get a

when he hears, The horn of the automobile

DISAPPOINTED

followed a bass roar with a baritone roar and then a soprano and tenor roar. "Gracious!" cried Mr. Tiger. "That sounds like a whole chorus of lions." Crown Princess Louise of Saxony written a book of memoirs in Then there was another roar and Mr. Tigor faintly trembled as he listened. "Maybe I had better let those fellows alone. I may get into trouble," mid he, and he turned and ran away as fast as

> ANYTHING BUT MIRTHFUL "Yes," said the melancholy man, "his



The Farris Decision

County Circuit Court, quashing the indictment against Semator Frank Parris has been the subject of unfavorable comment with the statement that the question had never been before the higher courts. Farris was charged in the indictment with paying one Calahan, who was also a candidate for the Democratic nomination, the sum of \$500 to withdraw in his favor. In the case of Rombaur vs. Bland, reported in 14 mo. at page 5M, that court said: "The corrupt practice act does not prohibit any person from inducing another to withdraw as a candidate for office in consideration of payment or promise of payment, and this court will not enlarge the act to include such things."

In Judge Rombaur's complaint it was charged that Bland paid the Populist state committee \$1000 and also promised candidate North the position of official reporter at \$3000 a year in consideration that North should withdraw in Bland's favor and that Bland's name should be placed on the Populist ticket. On demur the Supreme Court and? "Our conclusion is that the charges contained in the petition do not constitute any offense," Judge Brace and Robinson only dissenting. So it seems that Judge Nevill in the Farris case simply followed the Supreme Court. St. Louis.

The Drayer Case

The Dreyer Case

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The editorial in today's Post-Dispatch, pertaining to the postoffice cases of Dreyer and McGrew, is worthy of com-Dreyer and McGrew, is worthy of commendation. These proceedings are closely
watched on all sides, and await the outcome of their blunder. I hope the department or the officials in power have not forgotten themselves as not to right the
wrong these poor people have sustained. I
am only one of millions who believe that
the officers have erred, and by nothing
short of prompt action on the part of the
President can this blunder be remedied.
Mt. Vernon, Ind. A WASEM.

Tendency of Euchre Playing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wonder what the republic of Col. I wonder what the republic of Colombia can be thinking about to ask if the United States is willing to submit the treatment of which she complains to arbitration? Does she not know that the United States has adopted the infamous eithes of other imperial nations that "might makes right?" Has Colombia just waked up to what we are doing? Does she not know how we landed marines at Honolulu a few years ago, hoisted our flag and awed the Hawaiians into submission, and, like a highwayman, robbed them of their country? Does she not know how we turned our guns against our allies at Manila who had so nobly aided us in capturing the Spanish forces, and whom we have ever since been butchering whenever and wherever they have dared to defend their right to home and country? THE HORN OF THE AUTOMOBILE.

to home and country?
The big fish are swallowing up the lit-tle ones. President Marroquin's appeal to our people will only be laughed at by the covernment for we have a rough rider in government, for we have a rough rider in the saddle now, and but few if any states-men of courage to guide the "ship of state" aright. Imperiousness belongs to imperialism, so neither President Marro-quin nor Gen. Reyes need expect even a respectful hearing at the imperial court at Washington.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS. A Henry County farmer who has a porce-lain bathtub in his farmhouse, is making many friends by inviting his less fortunate neighbors to drop over and take baths.

Because a strange woman ate dinner in his restaurant the other day a shrewd May con man is shead quite a little money. A man who saw the woman asked if she wasn't Carrie Nation. "Sure she is." rewasn't Carrie Nation. "Sure she is," replied the restaurant man, following out an idea that entered his head in a flash. The woman was in the restaurant an hour and in that time 33 people at there just to see "Carrie Nation." She was a St. Louis woman who stopped over in Macon a few hours.

Mrs. Joella Ellington of Huntsville is a pleasant-faced, mild-mannered little woman, but she is making life one long, had dream for the deadbeats of her town and dream for the deadbeats of her low county and showing other women last a line of work in which they may i Mrs. Ellington has been a widow for eral years. Three years ago she was mitted to the bar by Judge Hochadt the Ninth circuit. As clients were a what slow to come to her, she beganing about to see if there were not special line of practice in which ahe is

Obliging and meets
Was this girl. In a week
She had seventeen chances to mari
Joplin has a negro citizen and be
who is 7 feet tall, weighs 350 pounds
years a No. 16 shoe. VERY DANGEROUS

y: I saw Dusty running from a dat

The Post-Dispatch Daily Story. * A Disastrous Cab Ride .*

He paused in the process of throwing of a hurry. How are you?"

He waved his arm and hurried on.

He waved his arm and hurried on.

"Wait a minute," shouted Phillips. "I'm

So, ever vigilant in the interests of the would be to put it mildly. She nearly to hear the importance of hearty to hearty the importance of hearty the importance of hearty the importance of health food into his mouth, and a startled

ocunt on the bill was 28 cents and every cent counted in the effort they were making to pay for that suburban cottage they had bought on the installment plan. He could not get away from his desk until 11:20, when he had a half hour for lunch.

The distance of the latest model, rubber tires and at the bank the third vice-president watched Huston narrowly. That unconscious person with the humor of the cab incident uppermost in his mind certainly did grin and chuckle from time to time in a manner that gave color to Wharton's suspense.

Phillips was true to his word and made

this?" And he hastily grabbed the morning paper.

This struck Huston as a most practical suggestion, and in he climbed and a moment later was being hurried along at thrice the pace he could have made on member, the gas office closes at 1 o'clock on Saturdays."

No danger of his forgetting it. The discount on the bill was 28 cents and every sound of the struck Huston as a most practical grimning. "Must have been awful anxious to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out of 28 cents to pay so to keep the company out o

this best time, dashing down the street as though he was making a train, finally comformed by an expert and to have a little

going right past the door on my way to bank, Mr. James Wharton stepped into the fainted at the importance of her discover the barn. Hop in and I'll land you there in gas effice and asked the clerk what Husery. It was the same cab that had run

A Disastrous Cab Ride. **

If the meaning Mr. John Hogge and to have a little was deed to have fluttered books are discussed to have a little was deed to have a little was de

them down a short time ago and, of course (to-wit, Mrs. Huston) of her discovery she

arrived home that afternoon, bursting with the joke about the cab, he found a deserted cottage very much disordered with evidences of a hasty packing, and a brief, tear-stained note, informing him that he was a base wretch and that his wife had

In silence. Huston's frame of mind defies description in cold type. When his wife's nounced to the world that George Mcbill was filed and his lawyer called him Clusky, the chief gum-shoe man of the nine-tenths of the combinations of syllables on to discuss it, a great light broke in upon him. Then his temper asserted itself and he disdained explanations.

The case went to trial and the court room was crowded, attracted by the promise of sensational testimony. The case of the plaintiff was brought to a dramatic excellent word, and worthy of a niche in the combinations of syllables metropolis, was "chesty," the polite world and Webster. Wive Deadocrat! William Jennings Bryan's name will so supplied to a dramatic excellent word, and worthy of a niche in Requiescat!

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THE MAN IN we we THE STREET

HOPELESSLY GOOD.

Whisper it not in Gath; publish it not in Chicago or New York, nor yet in the rural districts nor foreign parts, lest it militate against the success of the Fair. But the humiliating fact confronts us that as a community we are irretrievably virtuous. Yes, in spite of official wrongdoings, boodling and all that, we are hopelessly good. For the boodlers and other official sinners by no means represent the great ody of our population. They are abnormal and sporadic growths that we are weeding out as fast as we can. Yes, we are good. This fact was borne in upon us by the "French Ball," which was advertised



Our Morality Sticks Cut.

"wild orgie." How we gloated in the ospect! Here we were going to prove to he world that we were real wicked and levilish, after all.

And when we donned our overcoat ulled our hats down over our eyes in a akish angle, and sneaked out to view that ball, we felt that we were going to see "doings" that would shock us. We wanted to be shocked, though we were a bit

And what did we see? A lot of other men in overcoats and hats dismally pacing the galleries, and waiting to be shocked. Everybody wanted to be a spectator, and devilish by proxy. True, there were a few lancers in costume, but they wore draper descens in course to the course of the cours eside summer resort. And they scrupu social or quilting bee. It was very disap-pointing. Only one man bought wine, and he proved to be an employe of the saloon. He did not even drink the wine, but was seen later absorbing an ice-cream soda

with great gusto.

It's no use. We can't be wicked, try we never so hard. Virtue sticks out all over us. We drink a high ball occasionally, but it is like taking medicine and we buy nouths. We may as well give up trying ve can't get over it.

An eminent scientist is convinced that the An emment scientist account the distance of the distance of metals may yet be preved, since radium rays are converted into hellum. That's nothing. Many'a politician accomplishes the feat of changing a lead pipe

The man who sits on the bleak bleacher doesn't wonder that the players work as hard. They at least keep warm,

The country should have another Thanks-giving. The President will write a very short message to Congress.

It is suggested that the public schools be utilized as World's Fair hotels. And while we are about it, let's rent out the City Hali for the same purpose. We might get som of our money back that way. Washington University eleven usual "grant same" and sot

Persons of all classes should never forget that the secret of good health lies in a prompt but natural elimination of the unsound elements which cause congestion in different parts of the body. Once the

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THE SILENT WATCHES OF THE NIGHT

Must be those we forget to wind up. Forgetfulness often causes loss of time-especially when this neglect means the omission of a want sid from the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Any time before 3 o'clock this evening—at any drug store—but rather than have 1' forgotten, why not send it over to our druggl pow?

CENTURY-TONIGHT. HEART WE Delightful Sone Hit.
HENRY WAVAGE ANNOUNCES
PRINCE OF PILEEN,
Frank Pileer and Glosay Ladera By Frank Pix.ey and Gustav Luders Authors of King Dodo. REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY.

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ODEON-TONIGHT.

Bohemian Girl

AMUSEMENTS CRAWFORD THEATER

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS. IMPERIAL TONIGHT.

25c Matines IOE WELCH. TODAY. In The Peddler. n. Mat., "DOWN BY THE SEA." GRAND to St. Toda

THE PRINCESS CHIC COMIC OPERA

DS UP!" TO FAIR WOMEN JR SUFFERERS IN HOSPITALS MIGHTY TEAM IS THIS THAT THE

Citizens by the Thousands Give Generously to the Saturday and Sunday Association to Aid in the Relief of the Poor Sick of St. Louis.

BY ROSE MARION.

This is Giving Day.

And it's not exactly a thanksgiving day. either, although you may give becaus

That which you give must be harder softer, or have a more metallic ring or an older, mustier feeling, or a kind of crispness indicative of newness—than any kind of thanks that is written about in diction-

And your giving must be done in public In testimony of your gift you are permit-ted to wear a round circular piece of colored yellow and marked with a

Unless that which you give counts up to ten round or rectangular dollars. In that case you are in the "silk" class and your ge is several inches long, made and marked with red letters.

When you wear one of those badges, be slik or paper, be glad. Maybe it means few cigars to you or nothing at all, but means much to some-the sick poor to hom you are asked to give but once a

St. Louis women leave their homes and live in downtown offices and hotels and live in downtown offices and hotels and banks for several hours each year in order that they may make your giving pleasant. I don't know who thought the whole thing out once upon a time. But he or she was wise.

Our Giving Day is a jolly day in St. Louis. Why should it be otherwise? Why should we walk forlornly and act solemnly and talk preachingly just because we're giving a few cents in charity.

The visitors and returning St. Louisans were met at Union Station early this morning by the matrons and misses, to whom was assigned "the only Union Station in town."

Here is one man's story of what happened to him. It was his first Giving Day in St. Louis and he didn't know the customs.

"They met us in release as we welled"

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That's one of the old, old jokes of Giving Day—hiding your badge and then flashing it just after one of your badge and then flashing it just after one of your badge and then flashing it just after one of your badge and then flashing it just after one of your badge and then flashing it just after one of your badge and then flashing it just after one of your badge and then flashing it just after one of your badge and then flashing it just after one of your badge and then flashing it just after one of your badge and then flashing it just after one of your badge and then flashing it just after one of your badge and then flashing it just—like may be unabled to charity.

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Pretty Girls Got

All His Change.

"I got past them, but the next crowd wasn't so easily passed. I noticed that they were pretty girls with fluffy hair and I stopped to find out what the whole thing was about. That was the last of me.

"Seventeen crowded around me and without a word I gave up every ce-c of change I had. They gave me fole badge in return. You cah have the badge if you

Declare They Were Subjected

to Insults. Charged with subjecting two young girls

of his case. Trial was set for Dec. 4.
Vincer was arrested Friday afternoon

at 816 Olive street, in the office of the

Autocrat Business Association. The war-rants for him were sworn to by Charles

BURGLARIES ARE BUNCHED.



MRS. CLARENCE WHITE, Of the Union Station Hospital Saturday Squad.

"Better keep that unless you want to

give up some more," said the friend to the stranger. And the stranger hunted a conspicuous place on his coat for the "led

The Giving box was doing duty, now ever.

"They met us in relays as we walked down the midway from the train. I didn't know what was happening when half a dozen young women came up and held out yellow pleces of paper with red crosses upon them.

Pretty Girls Got

All His Change.

The Giving box was doing duty, now ever.

"Not doing so well," said the lady in charge. "I've been here 15 minutes and lave only \$100. It's early though." —

The Giving place in the Security building is a bower of beauty. Back of it is a trellis over which vines climb. Tall plants stand around and about and big, purplish chrysanthemums help to give originality to the decoration scheme.

"This is 'hold up' day," said a man on the outside to a girl be knew. "They've the Giving box was doing duty, now ever.

"Not doing so well," said the lady in the least.

Messenger Boys

Put in Their M

Quite the prettie day was when little side by side with money in the same the decoration and I'll see you through."

The list open the same and ever.

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A Glad Day Rules the Busy City and the Little Yellow Badge Is Seen on a Multitude of Coats -- Rose Marion Tells of the Day's Incidents.

The man paid for his badge without a murmur.

"Haven't got but 30 cents," said another man, hoping to escape.

"The proverbial three dimes'il do me," said the waiting young woman, and she was satisfied when he gave her a quarter and a nickel.

At every Giving place one of the Chief Kiely's "finest" was on duty.

"Officer Henderson Combs of Union Station broke the badge-selling record of even the most popular woman. He started out with a badge of his own early in the morning. A "man afraid of women" sneaked around and asked the policeman to sell him his badge. The policeman "soid." He immediately "bought" again. And so he carried on business until it was discovered that men of money were trying to do a bargain counter act and the policeman quit "helping the ladies."

Didn't Like the Color.

Didn't Like the Color,

but He "Bought."

Watchman Pat Pierce, who has kept watch at Union Station 25 years, bought his badge early in the morning. When a fair-haired girl was about to fasten and said hestiatingly as he looked at the almost orange color: "Please, miss, you haven't got a green one have you?"

The Givingest place was the Merchants' Exchange. No need of coaxing there. It kept some one busy all the time poking the bills down the throat of the Giving box.

Gifts came all the way from Chicago by telegraph.

They were not from St. Louisans yisiting the Windy City, either. They were from real Chicagoans.

The giving box was on a table that was on the floor of the exchange. Underneath the table was clean white tarpaulin. On more room for badges.

President Bailard played host and introduced all his friends to Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Will Gardner did extra duty. He secured permits from non-members to come onto the floor of the exchange in order that they will be deprived of helping to the filt the box.

The giving swift at the Merchants' Exchange was fiot confined to the men who deelt in rain and other things that one evis.

FITZ V but He "Bought."

Put in Their Mite. Quite the prettiest sight of the whole day was when little messenger boys stood

The Big Cornishman Not Only Says of a match at the middleweight limit be-So, but His Friends and Admirers Believe It SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Fitzsimmons will probably never fight again. His statement to this effect aside, Fitz was hurt finere in training down to make the weight for Gardner than by all the blows Jeffries once handed to him.

The foxy Cornishman is a different looking person. While his appearance is not such as would indicate physical collapse, he is plainly weakened by geting down to he is plainly weakened by geting down to 168 pounds from over 200.

At times the old fighter would box brilliantly, and the next day he would look like a cart horse in front of his partners. The match with Corbett could be handled better, but the prospect of the scrap is rematch. Corbett will not be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematch. Corbett will not be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematch. Corbett will not be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematch. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematch. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematch to go to the prospect of the scrap is rematch. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematch to prospect of the scrap is rematch. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematch. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematch. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematch. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematch. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematch. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematched. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematched. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematched. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematched. The match with Corbett could be handled to the prospect of the scrap is rematched. The match with Corbett co SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.-Fitzsimmons

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

RESULTS AT BENNINGS.

First race, selling, seven furlongs—Fortunatus 104 (J. Walsh), 12 to 1, first; Bonmot 108 (Miles), 20 to 1, second; Paket 104 (Wonderly), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:29 2-5.

Monday's Bennings Entries.

First race, selling, hurdie, 3-year-olds

WEST MIGHT SEND TO GRIDIRON

COULD THIS TEAM BEAT PRINCETON?

Name.	Position.	Team.	Ht. Y	Experi- Wt. Age. ence.
A. C. Abbott.	Left end	Wisconsin	6.1	.175224 years
Fred Schacht.		Minnesota	6.0	.195274 years
C. J. Rothgel		Illinois	5.1114	.187233 years
M. L. Strathe		Minnesota	5.10	.186298 years
J. H. Maddoc		Northwestern		182221 year
C. G. Redden.		Michigan		.188252 years
W. H. Eckers		Michigan Chicago		.180234 years
W. M. Hestor		Michigan	5.6	.142191 year .180233 years
J. B. Irsfield		Minnesota	5 101/	.18023a years
M. S. Catlin	Fullback	Chicago	6.3	.178212 years
Total weig	tht of team, 1963 lbs	. Average weight o	f team 178	5.11 the Weight

of line, 1293 lbs. Average weight of line, 1845-7 lbs. Weight of backfield, 670 lbs. Average weight of backfield, 167% lbs. Average age of team, 23 3-11 years.

Average height of team, 5 feet 93-5 inches

vantage in Weight, but Not in Football Skill

than either Yale or Harvard was able to do to West Point.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28.—The great improvement in football play in the West during the past three years is leading to much discussion as to the relative strength of the big Eastern and Western elevens. The games between Chicago and West Point, and Northwestern and Carlisle Indian and Northwestern and Carlisle Indian are looked upon as an opening wedge to the general taking up of athletic relations between Eastern and Western institutions.

Michigan's management will endeavor to secure a game for next season with one of the big universities, either Harvard, Yale or Princeton.

Chicago will also have an Eastern game or its schedule and Wisconsin wants one, too.

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Most Western critics believe the Michigan eleven, which downed Chicago 28 to on Thanksgiving day at Chicago, strong enough to hold its own with Harvard at least.

Speculators on possibilities point to the scores of Chicago, Harvard and Yale against West Point as proof. Harvard and Yale against West Point as proof. Harvard and Yale both had hard times beating the solders and Chicago was beaten by West of the champion Princeton team there is no line directly.

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FITZ WEAKENED, BY HIS RECENT

Big Eastern Teams Would Have Ad- Point only on a goal from the field. Michigan, however, overwhelmed the strong Chicago eleven, which was more than either Yale or Harvard was able to do to West Point.

Nebraskan's "Ideal Candidate" for Presidency Still Believes Free Silver a National Panacea

Boy Blue.... Belle Claire

Trepan Meistersi:

TRAINING, WILL QUIT FIGHTING said at the Holland House today: "Of course I esteem the suggesti

tween him and Tommy Ryan is scouted. Fitz weighed as low as 163 at one time during his training, but the effort told on his At times the old fighter would box bril-

"Has Mr. Bryan ever espoused your

BROKEN LEG WAS ONLY WOOD. Crowd's Sympathy for Victim of Ac-

Clair street, feli on the west courthouse steps.

"My leg's broken," he said, as several people ran to his assistance.

He was carried to the Fan saloon, Washington and Delaware streets, by bleyclemen Morgan and Simon.

"There's a man over here with his leg broken." was the report telephoned to the police station. "Send a wagon over to take him home."

Bicyclemen Griffin went to the saloon with the one-horse wagon.

"Does it hurt much?" asked Griffin.

"Yes, yes, see here."

Griffin looked. Then he looked again.

"What a the matter?" he asked.

"Why, can't you see? It's my wooden leg. It is broken in two."

Griffin took him home in the wagon.

HUSBAND MISSING 2 MONTHS.

New York Woman Comes to St. Louis
to Follow Up Mystery.
The Folicy are trying to flad Thomas
Brett, an electrician, whose home is in
New York. Brett has been missing since
Sept. 12.
Last fall Brett and his wife, who lived
at the corner of Third avenue and Seventyelechth street in New York, paid a visit, to
Mrs. Brett's brother, William Gauhan of
St. Louis, Gauhan lives at 3550 Cottage
avenue. On Sept. 12 last Mrs. Brett returned to her home in New York and her
husband was to follow. He failed to put
in his appearance after her arrival in New
York. She wrote to her brother here but
from him was unable to learn anything of
the missing man. She then decided to return to St. Louis and make an attempt to
find him.

Actors Really Shoot Stage Hand

RACES AND ENTRIES "BIG NINE" TALKS FOOTBALL

Representatives of Western Universities Will Try to Stop Encroachment Upon High Schools.

ment Upon High Schools.

CHICAGO Nov. 28.—Faculty representatives of the conference colleges, known as the "Big Nine," are holding their annual business meeting here.

The members spent several hours yesterday discussing a convenience seem terday discussing a communication sent by Superintendent E. Cooley of the Chicago board of education request-ing that action be taken to prevent col-leges from inducing high school stu-dents to leave school before graduation in order to join athletic teams in the colleges. The conference sent a communication to Superintendent Cooley, admitting that the complaints made admitting that the complaints made were well founded and promising to de all in its power to abate the evils.

The report of the committees on track and field sports and arbitration were read and approved, settling a number of disputes. Earl Schriber, the star player of the Wisconsin football eleven, who was disqualified two years ago, applied for reinstatement. His case was taken under advisement, and it is prabable that his request will be granted.

The conference will conclude its work and elect officers today.

It was learned at the meeting yesterday that the University of Illinois will next year try the plan of alumni coaching, so invidual coach for football work. This is the first western university to use this plan of football coaching. Woodruff of Pennsylvania, who coached the Illinois team this year, will be released.

PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.

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Just a moment, until we can open and close the grave of Mike Tuths.

Tuths was believed to have been safely buried after he left the ring at the West End Club, following his appearance against Hugh McPadden.

He certainly seemed dead enough.

Last Wednesday, however, some malign spirit of the Washingston Sporting Club put Tuths in the ring again. It was against a gentleman named O'Neil.

One minute and twenty seconds Tuths stayed in front of O'Neil. After that he went to sleep and was carried out of the ring.

Silver a National Panacea

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—John W. Bookwalter of Springfield, O., who is W. J. Bryan's "ideal candidate" for the Presidency, said at the Holiand House today:

"Of course I esteem the suggestion of my name by a Democrat of such ability and

name by a Democrat of such ability sincerity as a high compliment."

"Are you a candidate for the Presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket?" he Columbian Athletic Club is trying to make a match for the lean fighter.

cause prior to this time, as a Presidential candidated?"

"I believe that he was quoted as early on earth did George Gardner ever do to entitle him to be even figured a contender against Fitzsimmons?

dacy."
"Do you think the conference Mr. Bryan has just had with Richard Croker had any bearing on his renewed declaration in your behalf?"
I most certainly do not. I am sure that there is nothing political in Mr. Bryan's trip abroad."

Jack Root was given a decision at the conference Mr. Bryan's trip abroad."

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WASHINGTON IS THE FAVORITE

Boynton's Fast Eleven Will Meet St.

Louis University in a PostSeason Battle *

Washington University and St. Louis University will resume athletic relations next words Fair.

Bob announced his pians today, He says here in such as a proper such as a Denocrat, I am sure that for the same will you base your can diducy? It is uses will you base your can diducy? It is used to make any statement as to the issues on which the campaign of 1964 will be fought. New Issues are being made every day. So, which the campaign of 1964 will be fought. New Issues are being made every day. New Issues are being mad

Bloomington
BLOOMINGTON. Ill., Nov. 28.—Frank
Smith and Charles Tulver, who say they



PAROLED TO SEE

tence for Wife Murder, Allowed

to gross indignities. Thomas Vineer, proprietor of the Pine Street Employment Baturday morning and asked a continuance manent or not.

der of his wife.

At 816 Olive street, in the office of the Autocrat Business Association. The warrants for him were sworn to by Charles Wachtel, his 15-year-old daughter, Annie, and Miss Louise Porter.

The young women and Mr. Wachtel were in court Saturday morning and expressed impatience when the case was continued. Miss Wachtel's eyes showed the signs of constant hysteria, which she has suffered since Wednseday.

On that date, she says, she answered an advertisement at 816 Pine street, which called for young girls, promising them immediate employment at good wages.

Vincer, she continues, kept her locked in the office until she made such a demonstration that other occupants of the building were about to interfere. She then hurried to her home at 2825 Indiana avefuse. When her father heard her story he armed himself with a revolver and set out to find Vincer. He did not find him.

When arrested, Vincer denied that he had been guilty of any improper conduct, but admitted that the Wachtel 31rl and Miss Porter, who will also tostify against him charging a similar offense, were in the office and that he had had some trouble with them.

The offense is punishable by a fine of \$500

Patient Suffering From Hydrophobia That Has Just Developed From Old Wound by Dog-

Man Caught in Lawyer's Office Held on Three Charges.

One man is charged with making three burglarious visits in the neighborhood of Fourth and Chestnut streets in the early bours of Saturday morning. On the last of his visits he was caught, and is at the Four Courts. He gave the name of Horman Wendell.

The office visited were those of Richard F. Koster, a notary public, and the Tombridge Fire Insurance agency, both in the International bank building and the law office of S. L. Isbell at it North Fourth street.

Wendell was captured by a watchman in Calculation of the Carlotter of S. L. Isbell at it North Fourth street.

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Confirmed Bachelor Drew Ticket That

DECLINES TO RUN.

Gardner Only Candidate

Change Presidency.

mard, who has been spoken bable candidate for president chants Exchange, has adopen letter to the members it, declining to allow his considered by the caucus well with the control of the caucus well and the complete of a committee to for the office.

Station 12:50, 1:28, 1:24

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DERBY, Conn., Nov. 2 — Chosen by lottery to wed, William F. Kerstin of Seymour has married Miss Bertha Bain of Hudson, N. Y. Kerstin is a member of the Seymour Bachclor's Club, which annually draws lots to determine which of its members shall marry. Each draws a ticket, and the one to whom fails the red card must we dwithin the year or pay the entire bridal expenses of the club, was considered a confirmed and the peared to dand and officer of the office.

Kerstin dashed from the room and never was known to call on a woman. When he drew the red toket the club was in an uproar. Kerstin dashed from the room and never untered it again. Recently he disappeared from town, and now announcement of the wedding, which took place in Hudson.

The club also agrees to stand anonsor for any children that may be born, place \$25 in the savings bank to the credit of each at the place and the peared from the room and a bill for the 1200 has been received by the club. A check has been referenced from the couple will live in Hudson.

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DYING MOTHER THE UNITED STATES WASHINGTON IS THE FAVORITE FITZSIMMONS TO LOCATE HERE

Applicants for Promised Positions Preacher Convict, Under Life Sen- Declines to Report on Its Business Methods at Department of to Leave Prison Labor's Request

Wm. E. Himshaw was released on parole today from the Northern prison in order oil Co. has refused absolutely to answer a today from the Northern prison in order oil Co. has refused absolutely to answer a today. For two yets and marcon been played by the myrtle and marcon be has made all the preliminary arrangements, and he has every assurance that thency, appeared in Judge Tracy's court that he might go to the bedside of his list of perfunctory questions propounded to mother, who is said to be dying. It is it by Commissioner James R. Garfield of not known whether his release will be per-

them. s offense is punishable by a fine of \$500 months in the workhouse.

Forced Him to Wed.

Special to the Nost-Dispatch.

DERBY, Conn., Nov. 21 —Chosen by lot-

Special to the Post-Dispatch. mother, who is said to be dying. It is not known whether his release will be permanent or not.

He is serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife.

In 1895 Hinshaw was the pastor of the Methodist Church at Bellevin and the courts will determine for all game.

He list of perfunctory questions propounded to it by Commissioner James R. Garfield of the bureau, of corporations in the department of Commerce and labor, and, as a result, an issue has been raised between the department and the company, which, if it goes into the courts will determine for all game.

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> The attitude of the company is said to have been taken deliberately for the pur-

be pose or testing the power of the department. As a part of the organization of the Department of Commerce, the commissioner has sent out a list of questions to all the so-called trusts in the country, covering their capitalization and other financial items. All the trusts have replied to the commissioner save the Standard Oil Co., which has refused to answer any questions.

Information of the attitude of the company has been conveyed to high officials of the convergence of the new york as a possible manager of the New

company to answer.

Upon the decision on this case will hinge the future policy of the new department.

SPECTACLES FOR ARMY.

New Ones Enable German Soldiers to See to Shoot Straight

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—The German army administration believes it at last has found spectacles which will enable private soldiers to shoot straight.

It has been quite a problem to increase the effectiveness of the firing line by having glasses enabling the wearers, who make such a percentage in every German company, to see true, the difficulty being that the soldier is unable to adjust his glasses and often must look through the edge in stead of the middle of the lens.

This difficulty is obviated by the insertion of a special "alming lens" which allowed as to wipe their spectacles, or went stumbling along in a charge because their glasses were clouded with perspiration.

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MONK TURNS TO BUSINESS. Leaves Work Where Life and Fortune Were Spent.

Special to the Post Dispatch.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 12-Henry Rollins, 48 years old, has left the montstery of the Trappist fathers in the town of Cumberland to enter business in this

Mr. Rollins, who is an Englishman, was bequeathed \$25,000 before attaining his majority on condition that he become a Roman Catholic. He was educated in religious schools in France and devoted nearly thrity years of his life to work among English Catholics in England, Ottawa and Montreal. About three years ago he joined the Trappists at konsdale am became a none, giving practically all he fortune to the church.

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pany has been conveyed to high officials of the government, including the President, and it is believed that Commissioner Garfield will take legal means to compel the company to answer.

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Washington has practically broken training but will resume practice for the con-

Office Men's Club Learne—Howards 4, Cycle Monarchs 5, Centurys 6, Meyer Bros. League—Ildas 3, La Toscas F. Ms. 5, Imperial Crowns 0; Pearls

Western Cocked Hat League Mediates 1.
Outcasts' League Pines 2. Locusts 2 (second game Carondelet League Rivals 3, Royals 2; Rollers 5, Regulars 2; Rollers 5, Regulars 2; Rollers 6, Regulars 2; Rollers 5, Royals 2; Rollers 6, Regulars 2; Rollers 6, Regulars 2; Rollers 7, Randerff Colts 6, Refus Colts 6, Raldarff Colts 6, Rughts of Honor League Oaks 2, Mt. Olives 1.
St. Louis Tenp'in League Reliance 2, Vikings 1.

Sears again led at the St. Louis Revolver Club shoot Friday, although he fell two points below his previous high record of 91. Capt. Creecy was second, with 83, and Mil-ler, who used a pistol, was third, with 84. Campbell 50, Brock 48.

Sears Leads Again.

There is some behind the bat next and Clance behind the bat next and Clancy at first.

Jack Taylor may be traded for Rube Waddell. What a pair of 'eft-handers Waddell and Weimer would make! The Havana League champ ust ended, and J. E. Bernal of The Havana League championship has just ended, and J. E. Bernal of the department of posts of Cuba is trying to recruit an all-star team of Americans to play the Havana pennant winners. Luther Taylor, Billy Dahlen, Jim Sheckard and "Wild Bill" Donovan are among those who have been invited to make the trip to the Queen of the Antilles.

"Amos Rusie the Second" is the title of a new pitcher who will be seen in a White Sox uniform the coming year. Charlie Dougherty is the man who will strengthen Comiskey's pitching staff. The boy is a Chicago product and lives on Osgood street. He has not always been a pitching star. In fact, his history as a pitcher is rather checkered.

Manager Barrows of the Detroit Club has started negotiation with his players for next year's services after an interruption caused by the attempted sa'e of the club by "Ban" Johnson. This move indicates that Angus will retain the club for another year. No purchaser could be

LONG-RUN AUTOMOBILE L. J. Sackett, here of 500-mile non-stop automobile races, is in St. Louis for a day on business. He will leave for Cleveland Sunday. Mr. Backett is registered at the Planters' from New York.

indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 26.—Patrick Finn, an old man boarding at 110 East St.

CHAMPION IN ST. LOUIS

stage hand, during a Wild West show at Temple Theater in Alton. As the bandite as the will leave for Cleveland Mr. Backett is registered at the wound.

Western Tour for Michigan.

CHICAGO, Nov. S.—It is learned here that the University of Michigan football team and the University of Michigan football team and narrowly, escaped drowning. He was during the Christma vacation to play California and Leland Stanford.

Boy Saved From Drowning These McMichigans, a 10-year-old boy, while the thin foo of a slough near by a versus, venice, Friday afternoon, broke to a ven

was asked.

"I am, first and last, a worker for the cause of Democracy. I am for the candidate who will do most to strengthen the Democratic ticket."

"Has Mr. Ervan ever esponsed your verdict."

came from Madison, Wis., were arrested to-day while in possession of a horse and buggy stolen in Joliet. The men confessed buggy stolen in Joliet. The men co

of Change Fresidency. O Stanard, who has been spoken a probable candidate for president he Merchants' Exchange, has add an open letter to the members tody, declining to allow his be considered by the caucus sets Wednesday. Lard wrote the letter in reappleage of a committee to for the office.

STANARD DECLINES TO RUN.

William A. Gardner Only Candidate

for 'Change Presidency.

"COLLECTS"

Historical Treasures Are Taken From the Home of Saunders Norvell, in Cabanne

OTHER VALUABLES UNTOUCHED

Collections of Numismatists Inspected

dy.

The opening number was Beethoven's "Lenore," in which the orchestra was heard to advantage. Both orchestra and chorus blended in the concluding number on the first haif of the program—Johannes Brahms' "Sons of Destiny.

Between the two orchestral numbers the bloists were introduced, Miss Je sie Ringen, St. Louis' favorite contraito, sang Verdi's "O, Don Fatale" with all the sweetness that has long caused local admiration for her offerings and with a de-

young man died Thursday night a short illness from blood poisoning. which attacked him about two weeks ago Famous Confederate Leader's Widow his arms, causing violent pains and con-ning him to his bed. Medical efforts were

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND

PRICELESS COINS THE BANK STATEMENT WAS VERY SATISFACTORY

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St. L. & S. F. 2d.
St. L. & S. W. pfd.
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Texas Pacific
Toledo com.
do pfd
U. Pac. com.
do 4s
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Total sales, 144,100 shares.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Reserves Increased and Loans De- NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. creased Again This Morning.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The market

Collections of Numismatists Inspected in Vain in Hope of Finding
Missing Treasure.

TREASURES TAKEN BY
NUMISMATIC THIEF

An Italian crown, head of Napoleon, date 1804.

A Spanish doubloon, date 1760.

English, French, Portuguese, Spunish and Italian coltas of various dates and denominations.

A "Tare coin" thief has made his appearance in St. Louis, and Mr. Saunders Norveli of 5237 Cabanne place is searching the numismatic "banks" of collectors for traces of a valuable collection that was stolen from his home.

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The says he has no theory as to the manner in which the theft was accomplished.

The triple of the thief.

"My collection was picked up in years of travel and was very valuable." said Mr. Norvell's room is on the ground floor and easily entered from the street.

Other articles of considerable value in the room were undisturbed.

He ofters a reward for the return of the coins or for information leading to the detection of the thief.

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"My collection was picked up in years of travel

Some of them, I am afraid, cannot be replaced.

The bank statement was all that was expected, the decrease in loans being even greater than expected, while the increase in the surplus reserve was satisfactory.

The close was firm and the last prices were not far from the best of the day.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Opening dealings showed a narrow market for stocks, but industrial stocks were inclined to advance, were besides; many coins of all European countries, bearing different dates and of different denominations. Many of them were coid coins of large size." Napoleon is the only one of that simulative ever seen. The Spanish doubloon I obtained in Havana. It bore the date of 1800 and is a very rare coin. "I neglected to keep a record and description of the coins, and those are the only two I remember clearly. There were besides; many coins of all European countries, bearing different dates and of different denominations. Many of them were gold coins of large size."

ONE AUDITOR CRIED "BRAVO"

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New York Bank Statement

ne concerted numbers his big voice of beautifully with the other soloists urnished a fine foundation for the fit.

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On the Curb. St. Louis—Wheat steader: May sold at 82982%c and that bld; puts, 81%c asked; calls, 81%c asked.
Milwaukec—May wheat puts, 79%c; calls, 80%@80%c. May corn puts, 41%c; calls, 41%c.

Lead and Copper. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Lead and copper, quiet;

CLEVER GIRL ESCAPES LAW.

Confesses to Thefts, Returns Plunder
and Swallows a Few Swords

Jennie Buckley, 16 years old, is not only

Tinges and stains, 1/4% off white.

weetness that has long caused local admiration for her offerings and with a degree of artistic finish.

Harold Gordon, tenor, and Mrs. W. J. Romer, soprano, presented the difficult duet "Again I See Thee, My Own Aida," from the opera of that name. Mrs. Romer is a St. Louis weeman of much musked culture, and Mr. Gordon is a fine-looking young man with experience in grand opera who has recently deided to make St. Louis his home. They were liberally applauded. The second part of the program was a cantata by Becker, in which the four soloists sang as a quartet, supported by the entire vocal and instrumental strength of the organization.

An appreolative audience of music-lovers filed the Odeon. Once one man in the sudience, more demonstrative than the rest, shouted "Bravo" before Mr. Mies had compiled his solo. Many socially-prominent persons were in the boxes, in-leiuding Gov. Francis and a family party.

RAILROAD CLERK'S DEATH.

Henry Chase, Aged 19, Is Victim of Blood Poisoning

The funeral of Henry Chase, the 19-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Chase of Webster Park. St. Louis County, was held from his home at 2 o'clock Saturday aftermoon, followed by cremation.

MRS. STONEWALL JACKSON.

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Invited to St Louis Ball

The widow of Gen. Stonewall Jackson has been invited to be the guest of honor of the auditor of the Frisco railroad, and was popular among the employes and officials. Fellow clerks will carry his pail.

The printed statements that his death was due to football injuries received a short time ago were without foundation. The young man has been employed in the railroad offices for a year and a haif, and has not played football.

Mr. Chase was the grandson of Henry Y. Chase, one of the founders of the Missouri Crematory. He is survived by his father and mother and one sister, Missouri Crematory. He is survived by his father and mother and one sister, Missouri Crematory. He is survived by his father and mother and one sister, Missouri Crematory. He is survived by his father and mother and one sister, Missouri Crematory. He is survived by his father and mother and one sister, Missouri Crematory. He is survived by his father and mother and one sister, Missouri Education. She is described by a St. Louis woman who has met her several that means to you a willowy form. Mrs. Jackson is not tall enough to be willowy and yet she is very much Southern. She is a brunette.

"Eeing a Virginia woman and the widow of Gen. Jackson her sympathies are strongly Southern."

name of Circuit Attorney Folk does payroll of the November payroll of Chorus Girls' Departure From Hotel

Louis At his request it was left off and payroll, without it, was signed by odge McDonald and audited by Auditor farkes for checking Monday.

A variety of telescopes and dress suit cases, large enough and numerous enough to hold the wearing apparel of three chorus girls belonging to the "Prince of Pilsen" ompany, attracted considerable attention as it lay on the sidewalk in front of Hoselfters of Erin Will Meet.

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The memoars of the Baughters of Erin of Bat St. Louis will meet at 1:30 o'clock when thrown from the second atory.

Landford Hoeffher Twelfth street and Clark average. In interesting disarray as it landed when thrown from the second atory.

Landford Hoeffher had announced some rules for his guests, which required late comers at night to preserve absolute silence. The girls objected. Hoeffher tole them to move They started to do so, and the helped them by throwing the baggast downstairs. An actor who objected got three punches on the nose.

EDISON BONDS

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ARGENTINE CROP IN DEMAND SCARE BLOWS OVER

There Was a Brisk Demand at Better English Markets Decline and Rather Unfavorably Affect Those of America

Lower at This Morning's

Session

Though Nothing Especially

Bullish is Sight

Though a point of the control of

482%c, down to 82c to 82%c. December sold at 89%c.

For some time subsequently the May option ranged between \$2%c and \$22%682%c, but late in the session eased off to 82c on weakness in other markets. There was talk of Armour manipulation, but no signs of it showed after a short speil of strength in Chicago, if that was due to Mr. Armour. Duluth reported a good sale of cash wheat to the East, but that was all the good cash business heard of, and no export sales at all, save of dour. Antwerp closed unchanged, which indicative of good weather in the Argentine. May closed here at 820 82%c sellers and December then offered at 88%c. Primary receipts were 1.328,000 bu, against

894c.
Primary receipts were 1.228,000 bu, against 1.149,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 486,000 bu, against 626,000 bu last year. Clearances flour and wheat were 232,000 bu. Cash market—Received 55 cars local and 17 cars through Strenger for No. 2 red. which in scanty supply and wanted by elevator buyers, though 20,000 sold to come in at 1½ under Decen ier. Other grades soft winter steady. Hard winter dull, as not much milling demand, but held steadily. By sample delivered—No. 2 red at 894.00 states of the control of the c

winter more; No. 2, 354098; packer's choice, 543

GREASE—Small, irregular lots country: Brown at 3440149; reliow at 3440149; white at 4440149; Peckers' stock nomine thy: Brown at 3440149; reliow at 3440149; white at 5c.

BEEF—On orders: Burreled—Plate, \$8; roll and Fulton market, \$10; mass \$10.73; dried, per lb-sets, 11½c; insides, 14c; knuckles, 14c; outsides itc; tongues, 14½c per pound.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

FUTURE PRICES

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ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—The clear skies a and sunshine I told you yesterday I would not be surprised to see way down in Argentine the next morning were there all right and on time as I called to it. After this I'm inclined to go into the weather prophet business. Every thing is all right until another shower blows up. The bulls have Armour and the northwest and will play them to they limit if given half a show, but the little manipulator has a bad habit of quitting just when his backers are looking for dollar wheat. He ought to be called the little joker, for he's never under the thimble when the suckers lift it. There is nothing so bullish in the situation that I feel like endorsing and the best advice I can give is, sell them the wheat when they appear and want it most heally. when they appear and want it most

when they appear and want it most badly.

Selling out by people who have been carrying large lines of corn and oats largely on prospects was the allment that afflicted these two cereals. A case of disgust because the markets would not boom. There is talk of a larger movement from the country and prices may be forced lower. On any good decline would buy both.

317 Pine St. HARRY REED.

FINANCIAL.

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A small amount of stock in a good paying mail order house in St. Louis.

The above investments will bear the closest inspection. Correspondence inspection.

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DEATHS.

GAHAN—At Kansas City, Mo., on Thursday, 5 first, at 12:30 a. m., Eichard Gahan, balo husband of the late Mayerte Gaina and fat of Mrs. J. P. Fahey, Mrs. C. A. McX Miss Mills Gahau and Martin Gahan.

HEALY-On Friday, Nov. 27, 1903, at 11 o'cl.
p. m., Dennis Healy, beloved husband of A
Healy (ase Delaney), aged 63 years.
The funeral will take place Mo:
At 2 o'cleck p. m., from family residence, 20
North Tenth street, to St. Michael's Charthence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are

MARCRANDEM-Friday, Nov. 27, at 9:25 a. Josephine Marcrander, our dear mother grandmother, aged 78 years and 9 mot widow of Adam Marcrander.

MORAN—Entered into rest, on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 10.05 e cleek p. m., John J. Meran, hus band of the late Elizabeth Moran (nee Crinnien and father of Richard J., William, Joseph, James, George and Mary Moran.

Funeral will take place from late residence, 2424 North Garrison avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Evansville (Ind.) Dayton and Cincinnati (O.) and Nashville (Tenn.) papers please copy.

T-On Thursday, Nov. 26, at 5 p. m., Elle bott, aged 48 years, beloved wife of Michae ellectt and mother of Mary Hollingsworth (ne bott), Ellen, Della and Katle Scott.

Fineral from family residence, 1909 North Sarah street, on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. to St. Mathew's Church, thence to Calvary ELMES On Thursday, Nov. 26, at 11:10 p. m. Catherine Katz Selmes (nee Paulus), beloved mother of Charles Katz, Joseph Ketz, John D. Paulus and August Katz, after a short illness, at the age of 60 years.

BRANNON-Entered into rest, on Friday, Nov. 27, at 2:40 o'clock p. m., Joseph S. Shannon, aged 24 years, beloved son of Edward J. and Annie Shannon (nee Langley) and brother of William A and Ella Shannon. Funeral will take place from family residence, 569 Fage boulevard, on Monday, Nov. 20, at o'clock a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church, hence to Calvary Cemetery. Chicago (III.) and Boerne (Tox.) papers please

R. On Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1903, at 1 m., Mathilda Unger, beloved daughter at ude Unger, at the age of 26 years. Funeral from residence, 1207 Euclid avenue anday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m., to St. Mark' burch, thence to Ca'vary Cometery. Friends

OHLER—On Saturday, Nov. 28, 1903, at 8:20 a. m., after a lingering filness, Alois Wohler, dearly beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Wohler three Teper, dearly beloved father of Blonry C. and Arabella Wohler (nee Kammerer) and gundfather of Henry Wilson Wohler, agod 59 years 8 months and 21 days. erai Monday, Nov. 30, at 1:30 p. m residence, 3454 Shenandoah avonue.

Burial Permits W. Hrouda, 44. Insain Asylum; paralysis.
M. Girard, 5a, 84. Luke's Hospital; nephriti
A. Weldon, 22, Insaine Asylum; pneumonia.
H. Harrway, 20, Nashville, Tenn.; homicide,
J. Welsi, 40, 613 Walmit; heart disease.
J. Melor, 60, 81. Anthony's Hospital; cancer.
H. Domhoff, 67, 1214 Cosmbers; consumption.
James Rich, 7, 155 Siewart; typhoid.
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RUNAWAY PARENTS DESERT CHILDREN

Boy and Two Girls Left in Charge of Friend Who Harbored Them

WANT TO STAY WITH HIM.

If Father and Mother Do Not Return, Wards Will Go to Orphan Asylum.

Annie Krejel, aged 12; Charles aged 9, to service. This was 11 years ago.

and Josie, aged 4, deserted by their father and mother, are wards of charity. Charles Krejel and Mrs. Annie Krejel, the parents, neither saw the other.

The child in the aims house and went out great many years. She is about your age, and I must say she bore a strong resemblance to you. I would give the world strange meeting took place in the jail, neither saw the other.

"And I have a mother, too," broke in

Rejci and Mrs. Annie Krejci, the parents, departed last Tuesday.

The three waifs are now at the home of Charles Stemle at 20% Nebraska avenue. Stemle, a friend and fellow workman of Krejci, says that Krejci made \$4 a day, but refused to use any of it for the support of his family. Four months ago the Krejcis were turned out of their house at 1225 South Third street for failure to pay rent. Stemle offered to take them in temporarily, and they have been living with him ever since.

Mrs. Krejci, according to Stemle, takes little interest in her children.

The husband and father had drifted away, and Mrs. Loud, giving him up for dead, resumed her maiden name.

In the past 10 years, she has been a frequent prisoner in the police courts and frequent prisoner in the youthful prisoner, brushing aside a tear, "whom I have not seen in a number of years. If I could only see her I would be happy."

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The tien family has pent the greater part of these years in the country and knowledge of her mother, because of the latter's conduct, had been kept from her.

As Eva grew up, she showed a tendency toward waywardness Her foster parents lost control of her and finally she ran away. She was found by a policeman, unaway. She was found by a policeman will be the country lail. Her mother had been committed to the s

HURLED 50 FEET

Injured While Crossing the

Philip Rodan, 60 years old, of 4748 Cook avenue, was knocked 50 feet by a west-bound Taylor avenue car at Delmar and according to Election Commissioner John M. Woods. This makes it doubtful whether ning and was seriously injured.

morning and was seriously injured.

He is unconscious at the City Hospital.
Mr. Rodan had started from the north
side to the south side of Delmar avenue
at Walton avenue when the car bore down
upon him. Just as he stepped on the westbound track he was struck. The force of
the impact threw him fully 50 feet to the
aerth side of the street, and out of reach
of the wheels of the still-m. Car.
which whizzed by him for a car length as
he lay unconscious where he had fallen.
Warren Woods, motorman, and Dillard
Wilkerson, conductor, picked him up.
At the hespital his injuries were found
to consist of a cut over the left eye two
inches long, a fracture of the skull at the
base and on the left side of his head and
internal injuries. primaries can be legally held more than six weeks before the election of November,

CITY NEWS.

Parents will do well to bring their boys to the Clothing Departent of the CRAW-FORD STORE today and outfit them out of by far the best selected stock of nice suits in the city, and guaranteed by them

TO CARRY "ELIJAH'S" MAIL.

Maplewood Carrier Transferred to Dowie's Zion at His Own Request M. C. Cutler, a mail carrier in Maple-M. C. Cutler, a mail carrier in Maple-wood, has been granted his request, and will be transferred to Zion City, the Dowie colony. The transfer has been ordered from Washington after a delay of six months. Cutler is a devoted follower of "Eli-jah" Dowie. Rather more than a year ago he started to study the works of the new "prophet," and six months later disappeared from his family and home

disappeared from his family and home in St. Louis and spent a month at Zion City as a member of the colony. Upon his return he was reinstated as a carrier, but was sent to Maplewood instead of being given his former route. No torture compares to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend quickest relief of all.

Many New Members Added.

J. W. Van Cleave has been elected president of the Citizens' Alliance, and T. M. Johnson, F. J. Langerberg and Rev. C. C. Woods are vice-presidents. It is the intention of the alliance to open a downtown office, as soon as the required number of members are secured. After a lecture by Henry W. Job. secretary of the Chicago Employers' Association, at Y. M. C. A. hall. 243 members were enrolled. Another meeting will be held in the same hall Tuesday night.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER MEET IN JAIL AFTER 11 YEARS SEPARATION

By a Strange Coincidence, Each Is in Prison to Serve a Thirty-Days' Sentence for Intoxication-Birthmark

same offense—intoxication—and each is serving a 30-days' sentence.

Mrs. Loud, unable to maintain a home for her 4-year-old daughter, Eva, placed the child in the alms house and went out to service. This was 11 years ago.

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Puzzle.

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Missouri Editors' Meeting.

The Missouri Editors meeting.

The Missouri Press Association will hold its summer meeting in St. Louis during the World's Fair press parliament. The winter meeting will be held Jan. 22 and 23. Members of the committee present were President T. T. Wilson of Tarkio, Vice-President W. D. Thomas of Fulton, Ben F. Wood, Loredo E. Boucher, Mt. Vernon; R. M. White, Mexico; F. H. Sosey, Palmyra; W. L. Thomas, St. Louis.

the Sunday Post-Dispatch regularly?

Led to Identification. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 28.—Mother and daughter, who had not seen each other for 11 years, met in the corridor of the Hudson County jail today, and an affecting until today. Mrs. Loud, who had been until today. Mrs. Loud, who had been until today. reconciliation took place.

Both are prisoners, charged with the same offense—intoxication—and each is serving a 30-days' sentence.

until today. Mrs. Loud, who had been committed under the name of Lizzie Verdon, was in a sympathetic mood. She gave the girl some good advice and then burst into tears.

The husband and father had drifted the youthful prisoner, brushing aside a

NO AUTHORITY FOR DIVORCE FRAUD

Philip Rodan, Aged 60, Is Seriously Negligence of Framers of New Elec- Lawyer and Notary Public Sentenced to Six Months in a Case

> There is not a registered voter in St. Louis, and there will not be until after the dates necessary for the primaries to select delegates to the state conventions, an effort Saturday to secure their release from fall on a writt of bases conventions. from jail on a writ of habeas corpus.

> Miller and Boyle were sentenced by Judge Blevins to six months' imprisonment for contempt of court, in "wrongfully, intentionally and maliciously filing or causing to be filed a false, fraudulent and forged The situation is presented by the law repaper, purporting to be the entry of appearance of Mrs. Ida May Hilliard to a cently passed, creating more and smaller divorce suit filed by her husband, John I. Hilliard."

cently passed, creating more and smaller precincts. According to Judge Wood, primaries cannot be held in the old precinct boundaries, and registration for the new precincts will not be made until after the date at which conventions are usually held. To hold the primaries after the dates for registration for the general election of November 6, 1904, would make it impossible to conform with the requirements for nomination.

In the Drabelle law of 1902, under which primaries are authorized in St. Louis, and under which they must be held to legalize conventions, no provision is made for registration, authority being given for the use of the last registration lists, which do not now exist, unless the board of election commissioners should order the old lists copied and arranged for the new precincts, which is said to be an almost hopeless task. Mr. Wood suggests that the only way out of the tangle is for the city campaign committees to meet and agree upon a course, which might be considered a law of emergency, and which would be considered legal. He also suggests that the problem might be referred to the state campaign committee. divorce suit filed by her husband, John I. Hilliard."

It appeared in the trial of the two men that Hilliard employed Boyle to secure the divorce, and that Boyle employed Miller to attend to the legal details. Miller tried to shift all the blame upon Boyle, and Boyle had frequent recourse to a deficient memory. Miller admitted that he had indorsed Mrs. Hilliard's name on the back of the appearance, but "could not remember" that he had anything to do with filing the papers. Boyle and a witness declared that he had anything to do with filing the papers. Boyle and a witness declared that Mrs. Hilliard made her affidavit before him, and that Hilliard was present. Hilliard testified that he had not seen his wife for a year, and that, so far as he knew, she had been at Avon, Miss., during that period.

Judge Blevins, in sentencing the men, lectured Miller severely and expressed regret that the punishment for contempt of court was not greater.

The St. Louis Bar Association has taken up the matter of fraudulent entries of appearance in divorce cases, and is investigating 20 cases that present suspicious features.

Cheap Rates to Texas, Dec. 1. Go via Cotton Belt, see the richest par of Missouri and Arkansas; stopovers, lib-eral return limit through service. Tickets 909 Olive and Union Station.

LONG RUN FOR SINGLE PLAY

David Belasco Leases Imperial Theater for Blanche Bates During World's Fair Fall Season.

David Belasco, theatrical trust "bucker," as well as playwright and trainer of actas well as playwright and trainer of actresses, has closed a five-months lease of the Imperial Theater and will present his independent star. Blanche Bates, at the playhouse through August, September, October, November and December of nextyear in "The Darling of the Gods."

Frank Tate, secretary of the company which controls the Imperial, Grand. Havilin and Columbia theaters here, confirms the report of the lease, which comes from New York, where J. H. Havilin, head of the combination, has been in conference with Mr. Belasco.

The report that Mr. Belasco has also leased the Grand is not yet confirmed, although Mr. Tate states it as a fact that both the Grand and Havilin's will be given over to the continuous runs of some well-known play for the World's Fair season.

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FRENCH'GARDENER IS AT WORK Jules Vacherot, Paris Official, Comes

to Design World's Fair Gardens Jules Vacherot, chief gardener of the city of Paris, is in St. Louis preparing plans for the landscape effects about the French pa-

vilion at the World's Fair in confirmation with the change in designs laterly made by the French. Instead of four buildings, as originally in-tended, but one structure will be erected by France at the Exposition. The three smaller chalets having been abandoned, a change in the landscape gardening was also necessary. necessary.

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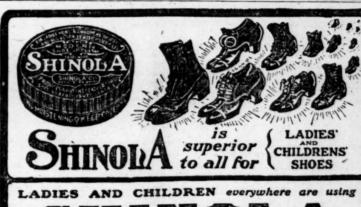
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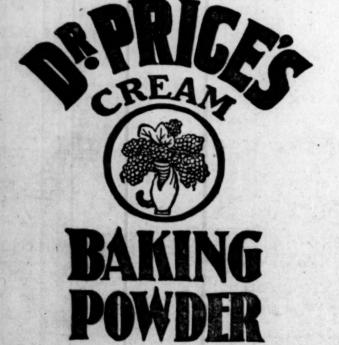
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